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The United States still runs a large, but similarly trade deficit with these nations

further Sarah Ferguson was on shinking trade deficit with these nations shinking trade deficit with these nations Queen Flizabeth son was on through parchases of fruit and vegetables, steel through parchases of fruit and vegetables, steel through parchases of fruit and vegetables, steel and oil.

The United States is also increasing its share these committee expanding imports at the

nd oil. The United States is also increasing its share move out of her marital home of these countries expanding imports at the five-bedroom cottage a few of these countries expanding imports at the expense of other industrialized nations. In effect, with countries expanding a growing sacrety only daughter, Phase arms of marriage quiet drops to marriage.

The United States is also increasing its snare of these countries expanding imports at the expense of other industrialized nations. In effect, the United States is claiming a growing sacrety only daughter, Phase countries of a growing pie.

U.S. exports to wealthy countries remain commons, with \$70 billion last year just to have an Britain. But as those economies have

Japan and Britain: But as those economies have slowed, the growth rate of U.S. exports has chrunk down to a very small percentage.

tacher, has been named the wine of the Crafoord Prize by the Roy Sandish Academy of Calendary of Swedish Academy of Science in The nonindustrial countries are mainly those

research on the evolution of & in Latin America. Africa (except for South and accept and ecophysics puts and receive his prime for the Middle East and Asia (except for South Africa), the Middle East and Asia (except for South The speciogy and geophysics pulse of the speciogy and geophysics pulse of will reserve his prize in Satherian on (Ct. 1. It comes with \$1500,000) award. The prize is one sidered the Nobel equivalent to sidered the Nobel eq

As dozens of top corporate executives met in Hot Springs on Friday and Saturday, one of the strongest themes was the rise in business prospects overseas, from Alma-Ata, Kazakhstan, to Santiago, Chile. The fermer british hostage Tag

"It differs from industry to industry," said Robert E. Alker, charman and chief executive of American Telephone & Telegraph Co., "but I sense among my colleagues here a growing confidence about the calculated risks and op-portunities in neutraditional export markets."

Economists offer a variety of traditional explanations for the gains: U.S. manufacturing adactivity is on the rise while wage increase have been modest; the dollar has fallen precipi-tously since 1985 and developing economies in Latin America and Sputheast Asia are prosper-

Another is that while large U.S. companies increasingly use factories in Europe and Japan to serve markets there, they have fewer factories in nonindustrialized countries and export to them from the United States.

A third is that large markets, including Brazil and India, have been removing trade barriers, like Brazil's ban on many car and computer

According to figures compiled by the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, the Paris-based group of 24 industrial-ized nations, the United States' share of sales to poor countries by industrial nations climbed to 29.6 percent in the first nine months of last year from 27.3 percent in all of 1990.

The role of exports to developing countries in U.S. trade last peaked in the late 1970s, when high oil prices and huge commercial bank loans to Third World governments created an invest-

But in the early 1980s falling oil prices and high interest rates crippled many debt-ridden developing countries, and their ability to buy U.S. goods crumbled. But now new economic olicies and lower interest rates have once again revived many of these countries, and their nports are increasing, too.

American companies large and small have

AT&T's sales of central office switches and

AT&T's sales of central office switches and other telephone gear tripled in Latin America last year, to \$80 million, and are projected to double this year, the company says.

And in Clive, Iowa, tiny Hettinga Equipment Inc. expects its sales of plastic molding equipment in Malaysia, Thailand and elsewhere in Asia to triple this year.

Jeanine S. Hettinga, the president and chief executive of the 51-employee company, said she was also beginning to sell to Russia and India. Demand is especially strong in these newly

Demand is especially strong in these newly opening economies for molding equipment, See EXPORTS, Page 9



A mother embracing her two daughters Sunday before putting them on a bus in Sarajevo. Children were being taken from the besieged city to safety in England and Russia as the Serb-led forces tightened their grip. Bosnia said that Serbs were preparing a final push.

# Global Ban On Chemical Weapons Is Near Signing

Summer Accord Likely After U.S. Concessions On Inspection Program

By Joseph Fitchett

THE HAGUE — After months of quiet progress made easier by U.S. concessions, negotiators working on a global ban of chemical weapons seem likely to reach an agreement this summer, according to Western officials.

A treaty prohibiting the production of chemical arms will empower international experts to inspect any plant suspected of producing such weapons in countries that sign the pact. Uncooperative countries will face international punitive measures, including boycotts of their chemical industries and even broader economic

In a main remaining difference, China and some nations professing nonalignment object to proposed inspection provisions in the draft text. To overcome this, officials said, President George Bush might push for an agreement that is acceptable to most governments and that temporarily excludes several nations involved in the Geneva disarmament talks. The president has said he wants a treaty this year.

Details about the brightening prospects for a treaty were disclosed this weekend when negotiators met in The Hague to discuss the shape and cost of a new international organization to police an accord.

The Dutch government is lobbying hard for the organization to be headquartered in The Hague, partly to distance the new agency from other United Nations bodies — particularly the International Atomic Energy Agency to Vienna - that have been ineffective in enforcing other disarmament accords.

The credibility of the compliance system will determine how many nations will sign a treaty and how solidly they remain committed to it," said Foreign Minister Hans van den

Verification will be difficult because the treaty would cover not only military stockpiles but also normal iodustrial plants that could produce poison gas or other chemical weapons. A treaty along these lines would affect more than 10,000 chemical and pharmaceutical companies and involve highly sensitive military installa-

The complexities of balancing the detection of illicit activity with the need to protect legitimate military and commercial secrets have blocked agreement on a chemical weapons ban since negotiations resumed in earnest to 1984.

"For the first time, I have the feeling that we a get it this year," Mr. van den Broek said. The chief U.S. negotiator, Stephen J. Ledogar, in Senate testimony last week, said,

Agreement is within our grasp." Mr. Ledogar said, "Those few countries who are stalling, either join in the effort or stand aside while the rest of us finish a convention

that the great majority of states will sign." Some Western governments, including Ger-

# Sarajevo's Routine of Misery: From Terror to Boredom and Back

Washington Post Service SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina - Seventeen courses are notting in the morgne at the emergency medical center. Sniper fire around the cemetery makes funerals risky, so a doctor and there was no choice but to bury them in a pearby yard. The dead are civilians, and most of them were shot in the head.

Over at the Muslim high school, which has been converted into a center for 400 old people and mothers with young children, daily rations have been trimmed to just two meals of rice and beans. Portions for everyone, including the children, have been reduced to conserve food.

Despite sniper fire io the streets and the crash

of mortar rounds and rockets lobbed from the encircling hills, thousands of citizens emerged from their basements for a few hours on Saturday to inspect the new damage from shelling, to sweep up broken glass, to wait in long lines to buy bread. Their eyes were hollow, sleepless

The five-week-long Serbian siege of Sarajevo grinds on, with no end in sight.

The leader of the Serbian community in Bosnia-Herzegovina, Radovan Karadzic, continues to demand that this ethnically mixed capital be partitioned, along with the rest of the

former Yugoslav republic. Mr. Karadzie, a psychiatrist, is believed to take his orders from the president of neighbor-

ing Serbia, Slobodan Milosevic, a hard-line wounded people screaming amid the chaos. nationalist described by Washington and other Western governments as the chief instigator of an ethnic war that has left two-thirds of Bosnia under the control of Serbian militia forces and the Serb-led Yugoslav Army.

But the Slavie Muslim, Serb and Croatian residents of Sarajevo are refusing to surrender to the psychiatrist, the Serbian ruler or the Serb forces that they control. Instead, they are fighting together, hiding together from shelling and sharing the little food they have left.

Fighting waxes and wanes in Sarajevo, with days of glum boredom punctuated by bonts of ferocious shelling, machine gun battles in the streets, buildings burning out of control and

Then the process of sweeping up, burying the dead - about 150 to the last week - tending the wounded and searching for bread begins

Most of the city's phones have been knocked out by shelling, streetcars and autos have been twisted and blackened by fire, roadblocks are everywhere - many of them manned by armed young men without uniforms. Relatives and friends at opposite ends of this city of 600,000 do not know who is dead or whose apartment

has been burned out. Serhian insurgents and Serbia-based militiamen who surround Sarajevo have succeeded in the past 10 days in seizing some of the western

center, there is a long, spooky stretch of four-lane thoroughfare above which suipers sit to high-rise apartments and periodically shoot holes in passing cars. In the last week, several drivers have been found dead, slumped over their steering wheels, each with a single h wound in the bead.

suburbs. Between the west end and the city

Foreign governments and the United Nations bave been unable to pressure Mr. Milosevic or the forces he controls into lifting the siege or halting the indiscriminate shelling of civil-

The UN envoy Marrack Goulding, who visit-See SIEGE, Page 5

# See WEAPONS, Page 4

# An L.A. Snapshot: Racial Change and **Economic Strains**

By Barbara Vobejda Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON — Enormous social and economic changes swept over the city of Los Angeles during the 1980s, including rising poverty and uncomployment and a wave of immigration that transformed the city's racial profile, according to census figures to be

The statistics, issued early by the U.S. Census Bureau to help guide the city in robuilding from the recent riots, underscore the metamorphosis that many say helped set the stage for a violent

At the heart of that change is an increasingly multiethnic popula-tion, feeled by the arrival of more than 750,000 immigrants since 1980. When the census was taken in 1990, nearly 40 percent of city residents were foreign-born, an increase of two-thirds in a decade. Hispanics and Asians together now make up half of the city's population, while both the white and the black share fell. And anguage and cultural forces made the new racial dynamic even more complex: Half of all Los Angeles residents speak a language other than English at home and, of those, the majority said they did not

Referring to the "extraordinary demographic developments that help account for these riots," Alan Heslop, professor of government at Chremont-McKenna College, outside Los Angeles, cited the displacement of blacks by these newcomers in some areas of the city

and the relative economic success of some immigrant groups. There was the emergence to the 1980s of a new commercial middle class," he said, made up mostly of Koreans and replacing the Jewish-owned corner stores destroyed in the 1965 Watts riots. These new shop owners, he said, "are attracting some of the same

See SNAPSHOT, Page 3



President George Bush, under pressure from Republicans to seize the initiative after the Los Angeles rioting, vowed in a radio address to seek bipartisan support on urban policy. Page 3.

# Referendum on Aquino Rule Bombings Mar Election Eve in Philippines

By Philip Shenon

MANILA - Millions of Filipinos are headed to the polls on Monday to select a new president io an election seen as a referendum on the legacy of the late president Ferdinand E. Marcos and of the woman who ousted him. Corazon C. Aquino.

Among the leading candidates, one, the husinessman Eduardo Cojuangeo, was so close to Mr. Mar- officers were slain by Communist cos that he fled with the former president into exile. Another con-

tender, former Defense Minister Fidel V. Ramos, is the army general to voters of the still unresolved 23who turned on Mr. Marcos and

near rallies in support of Mr. Ra-

became a hero of the 1986 revolu-

The final weekend of the campaign was marred by reports of election-related violence, with at least three civilians killed and 55 injured in a pair of explosions at or

On Sunday morning, 15 police rebels in an amhush in northern Cagavan Province.

year-old insurgency by the Marxist New People's Army, one of many hard issues left largely undehated in a presidential campaign that has focused instead on personalities.

There has been scant attention paid to the candidates' views on how to end the nation's most serious problem, its crushing poverty. In addition to the president, voters wiff elect about 17,000 officials

See VOTE, Page 5

# In Norway, 'Security' Evolves

By Patrick E. Tyler KIRKENES. Norway - Since

the end of the Cold War, the military might of the former Soviet empire has actually grown modestly in size just across from this Arctic horder outpost. The heavily armored divisions protecting the old Soviet northern flank have not withdrawn as they have in Central

But in all other ways, the Cold War seems as dead here as anywhere, and security in the Nordic smelter, one of the largest in the

ly in nonmilitary terms, like envi- bined in Norway. The sulfurie acid ronmental security, economic and rain that descends from the facsocial stability in Russia, and the improvement of Arctic trade. And thousands of acres of Norwegian challenges are no less daunting than the old and familiar ones.

A half-hour's drive from here into Russia, a traveler comes upon one of the symbols of the new definition of security: the hellish sight of a towering, three-stack nickel

countries facing the old empire to the east is being defined increasing-fur dioxide than all sources comanything, these new security and Russian woods toto wasteland. Other factors are also making Norwegian politicians look ner-

vously across the border. For example, Russian politicians visiting Oslo bave told Norwegian cahinet ministers that Russian officers cannot feed their wives and

See NORWAY, Page 4

### **Bodies of 11 of 26 Miners** Found After Canada Blast

STELLARTON, Nova Scotia (Renters) — Rescue teams on Sunday found the bodies of 11 of the 26 coal miners who were trapped by a methane gas explosion at a coal mine in eastern Canada, company executives said.

It appeared these men died instantly as a result of an explosion," said Coin Benner, production president of the name owner, Curragh Resources. **General News** 

Australia's prime minister, Paul Keating, views economic opportunities in Asia. Q & A. Page 2. The old days' disparities and inefficiencies remain, so Russian medicine is striking back. Page 4.

Pierre Bérégovoy blamed the global recession on U.S. economic mismanagement under President

Page 2.

## At a Jewish Cemetery in Germany, a Clash of Laws By Marc Fisher

hington Post Service

BERLIN - The television pictures were, as the anchorman pointed out, uniquely dis-turbing: Orthodox Jewish men in black hats and coats being dragged across a street by German policemen.

These are pictures that stir terrible memories — German policemen taking away Jews," the anchorman said.

The scene was Hamburg, last week, at a construction site beneath which lies a 350year-old Jewish cemetery that has become the subject of a stubborn controversy involving 11 U.S. senators, Chancellor Helmut

sieged and bewildered developer, a frustrated city government and Germany's tiny Jew-

law. German law says the construction site belongs to the developer. Jewish law says any land used for a cemetery belongs for eternity to the dead buried there.

The conflict over the Ottensen Cemetery has turned the argument ioto an especially painful confrontation, fraught with emotion and historical resonance.

The facts are clear: A Hamburg developer, Buell & Liedtke, bought property in 1988 for bones found during the construction work

partment store, a movie theater and a café. rabbinical supervision. The site looked like an empty lot. But for three centuries, it was a Jewish cemetery It is a clash of property law versus God's containing 4,000 graves. During the Nazi period, the government destroyed the grave-

> shelters there. After the war, the land was returned to Hamburg's surviving Jewish community, which in turn sold it in 1953 to Hertie, a department store chain. When Hertie built its store on part of the former cemetery, it agreed to have any bits of gravestones or

There was no uproar then.

But when Buell & Liedtke tried to begin construction on a larger piece of the old cemetery late last year, Orthodox Jews from stones, took the land and built two air-raid Israel, Britain, Belgium and the United States protested, saying they wanted to protect the souls of the dead from disturbance by the developer's bulldozers.

Jewish students forced their way onto the property and tried to block the buildozers. The developers put up a tall fence; the Jews

See PROTEST, Page 5

Kiosk

Ronald Reagan.

Since taking over from Bob Hawke as prime minister of Australia in December, Paul Keating has shown an active interest in Asian affairs. In Canherra recently, he discussed his policies with Michael Richardson of the International Herald Tribune.

Q. Why are you pushing Australia closer to Asia?

A. Australia has strengths that will complement the economies around us, as we have already found. About 70 percent of our exports and 65 percent of our imports are with the Asia-Pacific region. We occupy a huge landmass close to the fastest growing area in the world. We should take a greater interest in it.

Q. You want to remove the emblem of Britain, the former colonial power, from one corner of the Australian flag. Would that make Australia more acceptable in

A. Not for the flag per se, but for the actions which would induce that change. I found on my recent visit to Indonesia and Papua New Guinea that they were waiting for Australia to make a declaration about where our interests lie. I think they have seen us as being somewhat ambivalent about the Asia-Pacific re-

WASHINGTON — United Nations negotiators

from 143 countries have approved a global-warming treaty that the Bush administration hails as historic

but environmentalists deride as too weak to avert

After several years of cajoling and trading, the delegates, at the end of a final 10-day session at the

United Nations, adopted a treaty Saturday that will

commit countries for the first time to reduce the

amount of carbon dioxide and other so-called greenhouse gases that their industries and vehicles drive

120,000 Demand

catastrophe in the next century.

Compiled by Our Stuff From Dispatches

rally of the current pro-democracy

campaign, more than 120,000 peo-

ple demonstrated here Sunday de-

manding the resignation of Prime

The demonstrations occurred

despite a compromise, reached Sat-

urday, in which Mr. Suchinda

agreed to consider constitutional

amendments to limit military pow-

er and require the prime minister to

be an elected member of parlia-

Under the amendments, Mr. Su-

chinda, a former army chief who

Democracy demonstrators de-

resign immediately despite a state-

ment by Chamlong Srimuang, the

opposition leader, that he would be

satisfied if the amendments were

ratified within one month and that

Mr. Suchinda waited until then to

resign. Mr. Suchinda, who led a success-

ful coup in February 1991, was

He has said that it would set a bad

because of protests.

run for a parliamentary scat.

Minister Suchinda Kraprayoon.

BANGKOK - In the largest

gion. We would be making it clear that our country is unique in its identity and wishes to relate to the region in that way.

Q. Is the next step to cut remaining constitutional links with Britain and make Australia a republic? A. I think that is inevitable and some-

thing which will suit this country. But it is

MONDAY O&A

going to take time for new constitutional arrangements to evolve.

Q. The direction of Australian trade is toward Asia. Yet investment is lagging behind. Will investment from Australia flow increasingly into Asia?

A. I think it will. For example, Australian investment in Indonesia now amounts to one billion Australian dollars (\$750 million). That has all occurred in the last few years.
We have 60 billion Australian dollars

worth of assets invested offshore, mostly in countries similar to ours where the commercial culture is easy to understand and Australians feel comfortable doing

That is now changing because by investing in those countries you either had to buy a business or take someone else's

You are always paying for someone else's work; whereas in Asia, you can develop a business on the growth which comes every year. So the chance of adding real value from investments in Asia is really quite profound.

Q. The key for Australia to closer economic integration with high-growth Asian nations is the competitiveness of the Australian economy. What do you say to Asian critics who see Australia as a country slipping behind in the global

A. I don't think that's true. Australia is quite a competitive place. Our inflation rate for the last 12 months was only 1.7 percent; for the last quarter it was zero. It is not just a statistical quirk. There is a trend there.

Our wages are competitive for the kind of products we sell. It is pretty hard to be competitive sewing up shirts, collars and doing button holes at 400 or 500 Australian dollars a week in Australia when the equivalent wage in Indonesia is 8 or 10 dollars.

We are not going to try to be competi-tive at that. But we are competitive with products that have a higher technological input. Anstralia must play to its

But, to the chagrin of environmentalists, the treaty does not set specific targets that governments must and government.

meet. And it does not do so because of the refusal of

In Washington William K Reilly, the administra-

Global-Warming Pact Without Targets Gets U.S. Approval

strengths, including such things as grains, wool and protein. It's a matter of picking your mark and playing to your natural comparative advantage.

O. Australia has extensive security and economic ties with the United States. Are they going to weaken in the post-Cold War era as Australia meshes into Asia?

A. No, although the strategic focus of the security links will change. Superpower rivalry is disappearing. Other regional problems will come into sharper focus. The defense arrangements will have to deal with them.

The United States is a key element in the continued pacification of the Pacific. It adds an element of stability to the region which I think most countries rec-

The problem for the United States is that it does not have large enough political and economic influence in the Pacific. Its Pacific policy has mainly been the policy of the U.S. Navy. This policy has served the United States and its partners well. But it is not going to serve as well in the future. America needs a mechanism to get involved. This is where the Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation forum, or

Q. With the outcome of the global trade negotiations still hanging in the balance, do you think it would be a retrograde step to go ahead with the Malay-sian-sponsored proposal for an East Asian Economic Caucus?

A. I think so. APEC has always aimed to be a force for trade liberalization. If groupings are about defining a region for trade with the intention of excluding others, I think that ought to be thought through very carefully. That is why the caucus proposal has had only lukewarm support in the region.

I don't think we should be too gloomy about the GATT negotiations and free trade at this stage. Trading opportunities will still exist even if pernicious practices in agriculture continue.

Q. What role do you see for Japan in the region?

A. Chiefly to continue being a large provider of capital, a large investor and a market for products from the region.

Japan should also be playing a wider role in international affairs, commensurate with its status as the second-largest economy in the world. That could include Japanese participation in United Nations peacekeeping operations in Cambodia and other trouble spots.

"By opposing a climate convention with commit-ments to cut polluting emissions, the United States has

forfeited its claim to global political or environmental

Under the treaty, governments pledge to reduce

emissions of greenhouse gases. In a general way, they

promise to try to reduce the emissions to 1990 levels.

But this is not binding, and, although the governments

are required to make periodic progress reports, there is

The treaty also provides that the industrialized countries will help developing countries financially as they try to cut their own emissions of these gases.

no time limit for cutting the em

## WORLD BRIEFS

Egypt Presses Israel to Attend Talks

CAIRO (Combined Dispatches) — Egypt urged Israel on Sunday to attend Middle East peace talks on refugers and economic development, contending that the Israelis were boycotting them because it was afraid of solving the problem.

Foreign Minister Amr Moussa said that Egypt would never accept Israel's occupation of the occupied Arab territories. "We hope that Israel returns to these negotiations," Mr. Moussa said. He added that Israel was boycotting two of the five work groups of the Middle East multilateral peace talks because "it is still afraid to solve the refugees problem."

In Jerusalem, Israeli television said the Israelis were beycotting the sessions because the Palestinian delegation included Palestinians from outside the occupied territories. Sources close to the talks said Secretary of State James A. Baker 3d had sent a letter to his Israeli counterpart to assure him that the meetings would not turn into occasions for denunciations of Israel. Mr. Baker said earlier that the United States would even block discussion of the Palestinian "right of return" at the Ottawa refugee

### Gadhafi Ties Pan Am Stance to Riots

LONDON (Renters) - Moanmar Gadhafi, the Libyan leader, was quoted as saying that the court verdict that provoked the Los Angeles riots had convinced him not to hand over two Libyans wanted for trial in the United States.

A Sanday Times article quoted Colonel Gadhafi as saying that the suspects in the 1988 bombing of a Pan American World Airways plane over Lockerbie, Scotland, would not get a fair trial from a U.S. jury. The three days of noting in Los Angeles following the April 30 acquittal of four white policemen in the beating of a black motorist, Rodney G. King.

"How can we trust the American court after the verdict in Los Angeles?" Colonel Gadhafi said. "This is proof for as that the jury system does not work." Britain and the United States have charged two Libyans, Abdel Basset Ali Megrahi and Lamen Khalifa Fhimah, with the Locker bie bombing, in which 270 people died.

### Rafsaniani's Backers Lead in Runoff

TEHRAN (Reuters) — Supporters of President Hashemi Rafsanjan's moderate economic and foreign policy routed radicals and were headed for a landslide victory in runoff elections for parliament in Iran, partial results showed on Sunday.

With 752 ballot boxes counted out of a total of 2,490 in Tehran, pro-Rafsanjani candidates were on course to win all 28 seats contested in the capital in the balloting on Friday, the results released by the Interior Ministry indicated.

Abbas Sheibani, a former Tehran University president, was the leading vote-gatherer in the preliminary tally, followed by Mohammed Javad Larijani, a former deputy foreign minister who has been attacked by radicals as an architect of Tehran's policy of opening to the West. The speaker of the parliament, Mahdi Karrubi, was among the radicals who

### 23 Dead in Peruvian Prison Violence

the aftermath of a police assault on a prison where 470 guerrilla inmates surrendered after four days of resistance, leaving 21 prisoners and 2 policemen dead and an estimated 50 persons wounded.

LIMA (Reuters) - President Alberto Fujimori on Sunday surveyed

The operation Saturday night culminated in an eight-hour assault that included the use of automatic weapons, stun grenades and explosives.

An Interior Ministry statement said that elize forces gained control of the cellblock where Shining Path guerrillas had entrenched themselves after police had moved into the maximum-security prison Wednesday to try to transfer about 120 women immates. On Wednesday, prisoners attacked the police with automatic weapons, explosives and buckets of

### For the Record

Ireland woo the annual Eurovision Song Contest with an entry composed by Johnny Logan, who previously sang to victory in 1980 and 1987. His "Why Me?" was song by Linda Martin at the contest Saturday in Malmo, Sweden. Britain was second with "One Step at a Time," sung by Michael Ball, Mary Spiteri of Malta came in third for "Little Child."

### TRAVEL UPDATE

### Rail Project in Venice Goes Overhead VENICE (AFP) - The Venice City Council, bowing to strong

agoon, has decided to build most of it as an elevated railroad. The revised project was agreed to late Saturday after a weeklong review of the railroad, which Mayor Ugo Bergamo and his backers insist is the only way to stop Venice turning wholly into a tourist attraction. Mr. Bergamo, a Christian Democrat backed by the Socialists, said the train was Venice's 'last chance before the population bleeds away and deprives the city of its soul." Native Venetians have dwindled to 77,000 from 171,000 about 30 years ago.

criticism of plans for an underground railroad running beneath the

Opponents of the underground railroad, led by ecologists, said Venice had to remain an island if it was to retain its charm. The real problem is cleaning up the canals so that boats could go everywhere, they said.

# This Week's Holidays

Banking and government offices will be closed or services curtailed in the following countries and their dependencies this week because of national and religious holidays:

THURSDAY: Malawi. FRIDAY: Denmark, Paraguay.

SATURDAY: Burma, Indouesia, Sri Lanka.

Sources: J.P. Morgan, Reuters.

### In Herat, Afghanistan's westernmost city, Iranian influence is considerable, with Iranian cleries and intelligence agents a common sight on the city's streets. Iran sees western Afghanistan as a natural thoroughfare to the Central

Asian republics, which it considers fertile ground for spreading the faith.

The Saudis, too, have been active, pouring huge amounts of money into hard-line Sunni

### Muslim groups in the last year. ■ Guerrilla's Deadline on Militias

that Islamic influence is spreading.

Mr. Hekmatyar threatened Sunday to set a new deadline for sweeping militia forces out of Kabul if talks on expelling them do not make progress, and claimed the backing of many errilla commanders, Reuters reported from

If the governing coalition failed to respond positively to his demands, he said in the eastern city of Jalalabad, he could force the militia to leave Kabul. Speaking of the militia, he said that "coalition with such criminals is a sin."

In Kabu, a leading member of the coalition government, Burhanuddin Rabban, said he believed the problems with Mr. Hekmatyar



North America

Еигоре

Along with periods of surshine, a shower or thundenstorm is possible Tuesday and Wednesday from
Tuesday. Rein will breat
Kansas City to Chicago.
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# Sergei Obraztsov, Theater Founder, Dies

MOSCOW — Sergei Obrazisov, theater from scratch. He produced 90, one of Russia's best-loved entertainers and the creator of Mos- over a career spanning several decow's colorful pupper theater, died cades. Friday, Itar-Tass news agency said.

bureaucracy to build his Moscow

During the Cold War era his wit-Mr. Obrazisov fought Stalinist ty shows often poked fun at the by theatergoers around the world."

"The shows he produced were

# Mr. Chamlong vowed last week INSTRUMENTS FOR PROFESSIONALS CHRONO LONGITUDE Designed for globs-circling travellers, this mechanical self-winding chronograph permanently displays a second timezone by an auxiliary hour hand, distinct from the local-time hand, under which it can be retracted. Pronounced legibility in the dark. Screw-locked crown. Water-resistant to 50 m. Rotating bezel with wind rose.

Quit Thailand Post, to fast until Mr. Suchinda quit. But he ended his hunger strike over the weekend, saying his supporters had persuaded him to keep leading the Weakened by his five-day fast, he appeared nervous Sunday about a strong reaction from the military. "A government crackdown is imminent," he said at a press confer-

the United States, the world's largest emitter of carbon

dioxide, to accept such targets. Faced with the U.S.

refusal, the other delegates gave in, knowing that a treaty would be worthless unless the United States

UN officials believe that the accord guarantees the success of the Earth Summit in Rio de Janeiro next

month. President George Bush, who has refused to

commit himself up to now, is expected to announce in

a few days that he will attend the conference to sign

the global-warming treaty and other environmental

"I am quite aware that the government will charge me with not being a real Buddhist, not being loyal to the royal family," added Mr. Chamlong, a popular former governor of Bangkok.

"light against dictators."

has not been elected to parliament. would be required either to resign He spoke after the interior minisor to run for election. In the past, ter, Anan Kalinta, ordered the area he said he would rather quit than of the protests to be cleared to through to a nearby park for the manded Sunday that Mr. Suchinda

> Fire trucks with water cannon cades, and additional troops arrived to face demonstrators on a

The protesters moved to the pavements so they could not be blamed for blocking the route of teemed royal family.

Princess Sirindhorn, a popular member of Thailand's highly es-

(AFP, WP, Reuters)

opening of a Buddhist festival. were stationed behind police barri-

major thoroughfare near the Royal Palace.

precedent for him to step down

one of 400 seats in the House of Representatives, at a kick-off election rally Sunday in Surabaya. Voting will take place June 9.

In Washington, William K. Reilly, the administra-

"The measured approach taken in the treaty is a

reasonable response to the current state of scientific

But Paul Hohnen, a spokesman for Greenpeace, an

international private environmental organization,

said: "No world leader signing the climate convention

in Brazil next month can claim they are saving the

tor of the Environmental Protection Agency, de-

scribed the treaty as a "historical achievement."

knowledge," he said.

A SUKARNO SON CAMPAIGNS -- Guruh Sukarno Putra, the youngest son of Indonesia's first president and a candidate for

# Kabul's Neighbors Strive for Influence

By Edward A. Gargan

New York Times Service
NEW DELHI — Less than 24 bours after Islamic rebels took control of Kabul two weeks ago, Pakistan's prime minister, Nawaz Sharif, burried to the Afghan capital to express his support for the new government.

But he went also to remind the country's new rulers of who had provided the bulk of support in their war against the Soviet Army and the government it had backed, a broad hint that

Pakistan intended to wield a heavy hand. On Mr. Sharif's heels were a succession of Iranian and Saudi officials, a smattering of Sudanese, and, more quietly, representatives from the new republics of Central Asia. Even United Nations officials, whose peace plan evaporated in the face of guerrilla guns, still

scurry around the capital.

The last of the Cold War's battlegrounds. Afghanistan has become a new arena for regional competition, no longer between the superpowers, hut among its neighbors, its new Islamic allies and the wary republics to the north. Exhausted by 14 years of war, impoverished, illiterate, littered with mines and bereft of anything resembling a functioning economy, Afghanistan has nonetheless become a choice morsel hungered after by everyone in the area. Some countries view it as an important economic crossroads and some as a testing ground

of Islamic orthodoxy. Still others would like to head off the threat to regional stability they believe it poses.

fundamentalist neighbor is perceived with alarm in some quarters. And the ascension of Muslim forces in Tajikistan last week suggests believe it poses.

Conspicuously absent from the fray are the United States, which gave bundreds of millions of dollars to the Islamic guerrilla armies to fight Soviet troops, and Russia, to the extent it is the most prominent successor of the Soviet Union.
Virtually all of the money from Washington

- the exact amount bas yet to be disclosed was funneled by Pakistan to the most militant, fundamentalist parties, particularly the Islamic Party led by Gulbuddin Hekmatyar. The seeming victors in Kabul, a confusing and uncertain coalition of northern guerrillas, western Shiites, southern fundamentalists and relative moderates, are well aware of the main beneficiary of U.S. largesse: They are now confronting Mr. Hekmatyar's army along the southern flank of

The U.S. was led by the nose by Pakistan," said a senior Western diplomat in the Afghan capital. "Now they're out of the game."

Pakistan, whose interests intertwine most directly with Afghanistan's, is not without its problems in Kabul Just as memories of U.S. policies are vivid there, they are likewise acute about Islamabad's playing favorites.
In the former Soviet Central Asian republics

to the north, where the echoes of Communist governance still resonate, the possibility of a

were close to a solution.

# Fowler Is New Tory Leader

LONDON - Prime Minister John Major announced Sunday that Norman Fowler will be the new chairman of the Conservative Party, taking over from Chris Patten, who becomes governor general of Hong Kong in July. Mr. Fowler, close friend of the British prime



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# UN Sets June Deadline in Cambodia Cambodian factions' combined the \$200 million the United Naturength is estimated at 450,000, with 300,000 weapons and 80 mil-the peace mission. But the Ameri-

lion rounds of ammunition.

and demobilizing on June 1, but if

we don't get enough troops in place

Akashi of Japan, said in an inter-

New York Times Service

UNITED NATIONS — The head of the United Nations peacekeeping operation in Cambodia has set a deadline of early June for the start of its most difficult and dangerous mission: disarming the by then we may have shippage until Khmer Rouge's powerful army and June 15, but no later," the UN the forces of the country's other secretary-general's special repre-three warring factions. three warring factions.

To prepare for the showdown, the United Nations plans to fly in view.
10 more infantry battalions over He ready deployed there.

The United Nations force will

He has been visiting the United Rouge and the other factions coopthe next three weeks from such States in part to rally congressional countries as France, India, Bulgar-ia and Uruguay to join the Malay-sian and Independent Indian and Independent Indian Indiana India sian and Indonesian battalions al- United Nations has ever undertak- Akashi said. "But our main prob-On May I the Bush administra- in New York over money and

total about 10,000 men, while the tion paid its \$60 million share of equipment."

system, but in a gentie, subtle way that the authorities could not con-

always performed to a full house," ltar-Tass said. "He was applauded

can share of the total bill will even-We want to start the disarming tually amount to more than 10 times that figure.
The United States already owes the United Nations \$112.3 million in unpaid dues for other peacekeeping operations and a further \$555 million for the organization's regular budget.
"Our ability to make the Klimer crate with our plan depends on iems are not in Cambodia but here

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Wishington Post Service

HAVANA — After more than two years of

shortages and growing daily nardships, Cuba is close to reaching the rocky bottom of its spectacilar economic plunge.

But despite some fraying at the edges and statered signs of social tensions, there is no sign that President Fidel Castro's 33-year-old companients resome is at the point of collections.

Communist regime is at the point of collapse.

In fact, some loreign diplomats in Havana

are beginning to revise the predictions of Mr. Castro's imminent demise that they made fol-

k groups of the Middle East unlike straid to solve the refugees problem on delegation included Palestinians of courses close to the talks said control of the courses close to the talks said control of the courses close to the talks said control of the courses close to the talks said control of the courses close to the talks said control of the courses close to the talks said control of the courses close to the talks said control of the courses close to the talks said control of the courses close to the talks said control of the course close to the talks said control of the course close to the talks said control of the course close to the talks said control of the course close to the talks said control of the course close to the talks said control of the course close to the talks said control of the course close to the talks said control of the course close to the talks said control of the course close to the talks said control of the course close to the talks said control of the course close close to the talks said control of the course close close to the talks said control of the course close close to the talks said control of the course close c in delegation inclined a designation of the talks said Sage. d sent a letter to his Israeli countre.

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n Am Stance to Rio caramar Gadhafi, the Libyan leads:

redict that provoked the Los los hand over two Libyans wanted for the

of a Pan American World Airway to a fair trial from a U.S. jun; aring of a hlack motorist, Rodney G.L.

imerican coun after the verdict in id. "This is proof for us that the jury see United States have charged two life."
Lamen Khalifa Fhimah, with the log ckers Lead in Runo

porters of President Hashemi Raises ge policy routed radicals and wer be off elections for parliament in Iran R ned out of a total of 2,490 in Tehras, a course to win all 28 seats contention

inday, the results released by the laenran University president, was the sary tally, followed by Minhammed is reign munister who has been attach.

hran's policy of opening to the Wel;

ahdi Karrubi, was among the radice

uvian Prison Violen

al Alberto Fujimori nn Sunday and in on a prison where 470 guernlanes of resistance, leaving 21 prisons nated 50 persons wounded, eht calminated in an eight-hour andic weapons, stun grenades and explor

ment said that clite forces gained me the martimum-security prison Webs: somen inmates. On Wednesday, par amatic weapons, explosives and hor-

arrovision Song Contest with an eary a a previously same to victory in 1980 mile y Linda Martin at the contest Sauck seased with "One Step at a Time," sag of Matta came in third for "Little Chil"

### EL UPDATE

e Vertice City Council, bowing to st . In a radio address Saturday, he and reground real road running benefits said. My first order of business will be pushed back to the fringes and the state of the same and to late Saturday after a weekloges to build a bipartisan effort in supestates wholly into a tourist autome! ocrast backed by the Socialists, said the fore the population bleeds away and a e Venetians have dwindled to 77,000

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the same property and a major property destroy and property destroy and property an

Mr. Figures spent a year researching his proposal before presenting it to the American Philosophical Many public schools have trouble maintaining discipline. In the inner cities, many pupils rarely see a working adult male other than the police. The machinest already made for sentence personnel to

machinery already exists for service personnel to get college degrees while in uniform — thousands already have them.

Would the former officers deprive regular teachers of employment? Mr. Herier doubts it. U.S. public schools employ 2.3 million teachers. Teaching wouldn't appeal to all former NCOs, and Mr. Herter says that those who want to teach would be welcomed by the poorer, tougher schools — places
not exactly inimisted by job applications.

**AMERICAN** 

**TOPICS** 

Over the next dozen years, the U.S. military will

be retiring about 20,000 noncommissioned officers

angually. Most of them will have spent much of their working careers training 18- and 19-year-olds, and Jack Hexter, a historian at Washington University in St. Louis, says they would make great

Say What? Retired Noncoms

May Make Perfect Teachers?

Such achools don't pay high salaries, but the former NCOs would have their military pensions.

Short Takes

The little lioutish, striped like a tiger and with an array of spikes for a tail, strings like a scorpion. Some people who have been string by liontish and other poisonous creatures that they purchased from pet stores are now sning the dealers, the Los Angeles Times reports. "I get people who buy liontish to sign releases stating they've been warned," said Jim Wolf, manager of a Los Angeles pet shop. He said he does not stock venomous sea creatures whose stripes can be lefted like stonetish Creatures whose stimes can be lethal, like stonefish and the blue-ring octopus. He also said he will not sell lionfish to anyone under 18.

The West's Castro Watch, Revised: 'The System Has Failed' but Fidel May Not Fall "If they manage to survive the situation in the next few mouths without economic collapse or popular revolt, then it's a fundamentally different situation," said a foreign cuvoy here.

But even if Mr. Castro is able to hold onto power, "the system has failed," the cavoy said. It will be a country not able to feed its people as well as five years ago, not able to deliver social services as it did five years ago and worst, not able to offer optimism."

Diplomats cautioned that Cuba has not felt the full impact of drastic cuts in energy supplies from the former Soviet Union. Shortages in oil, gasoline and electricity are expected to cause further economic decline and disruptions in people's lives for months to come.

But there is still no concerted opposition to havoc with the distribution of food and other the government or any rising tide of protest. largely because a government crackdown on small groups of critics has made it impossible for organized dissent to gather momentum. Rather, a sense of numb resignation and powerlessness has settled over Cuba.

Crippled by the demise of communism in Eastern Europe and the end of generous Soviet trade subsidies, the Cuban economy has shrunk by at least 25 percent, and possibly much more. since 1989, according to academic expens in the United States.

Factories all across the island have closed, energy is strictly rationed, gasoline is scarce and public transportation has been slashed, playing

Because of shortages of grain feed, domestically produced meat and eggs are scarce. Within the state-sponsored rationing system, most Cubans are receiving less than a pound and a half (700 grams) of meat a month - about half of what they got a year ago. Milk is almost exclusively for young children and old people.

As a result of pent-up consumer demand, prices for items on the black market, particularly food, have shot up. In response in the bureoning black market, the government has begun a selective crackdown to stop state workers from skimming off food and other goods for distribution by the state.

Meantime, Mr. Castro is using the wrenching economic woes of Moscow and its former satellites as a domestic propaganda tool, an example of the pain and suffering that accompanies the transition to capitalism.

Carlos Lage Dávila, an economics specialist on the Politburo, said Cuba's approach "is exactly the opposite of the so-called shock policies being pursued in Europe's 'new democracies' and many Latin American countries. which have caused more than a few conflicts by putting consumer items out of reach for a large number of people."

'These policies are causing grief and sadness millions of homes throughout the world," Mr. Lage said.

of the population and their basic needs," he

The government also has some modest political reforms in the works. In national legislative elections this fall, it plans to adopt direct, secret balloting for the first time. However, senior officials have made it clear that the government will not permit opponents of the regime to be nominated or elected to the parliament.

The government also has moved to amend the 1976 constitution to make Cuba a lay state rather than an atheist one, and to allow the admission of religious believers into the Communist Party.



Residents of west-central Los Angeles taking donated food and other goods to a police station for distribution to those affected by riots.

# Path guerrillas had entreuched there President Is Urged to Seize Initiative

By Andrew Rosenthal New York Times Service

WASHINGTON—In the aftermath of the Los Arigeles riots, infinential Republicans are arguing that President George Bush has reached the limit of the detached style he favors and must for the first time pensimally seize control of a broad range of domestic issues, according to administration officials.

Venice Goes Overher appeared affection Mr. Bush has appeared affection with the

port of immediate action on this agenda."

To strengthen that impression he will speak in Philadelphia on Mouday about ways to get drugs off the street and residents into jobs. But what lies ahead is not only a

major test of whether Mr. Bush and his White House team can meet the new challenge after squandering a series of political opportunities this year. It is a test of whether the new prominence of advisers like Housing Secretary Jack F. Kemp, who have been highly visible in recent days, will continue or whether they

more aggressive urban policies.
Administration officials said that there was still debate over specific approaches and that Mr. Bush Officials said that Mr. Bush had

had rejected suggestions that he strike out on a radical new course as unnecessary on policy grounds and as politically unwise. Instead, the president will meet Tuesday with leaders of Congress to discuss

reconsidering some of his earlier proposals, like the creation of "enterprise zones" in blighted neigh-But there appears to be a consen-sus within the administration and the Bush campaign that the appear-ance of passivity is a major political

Los Angeles into focusing even more intensely on domestic prob-

received that message clearly from the rioting and from meetings afterward with civil rights leaders, members of Congress and his ad-

But it remains to be seen whether he thinks that shifting from a reactive presidency to an active one is simply a matter of appearances or whether he now feels he has to get

the policy engines turning.
"Everyone agrees now," a senior dministration official said, that the president has to commit himthreat at a time when the country self to a course of action and "rehas been shocked by the violence in main engaged."

# **Riots Allow Clinton** To Shift His Focus

EL CAJON, California - The Los Angeles nots have allowed Bill Clinton to focus on the general election, although he is not yet the presidential nominee of the Demo-

Mr. Clinton is conducting his campaign in terms that underscore his differences with George Bush. rather than whatever divides him and Edmund G. (Jerry) Brown Jr. the former California governor who is his last remaining challenger

for the nomination. That was notable during a weekend appearance here when he said he wakes up every day obsessed by America's social and economic problems. He suggested that President Bush has been so isolated that he took an interest in such problems only in an election year or after a crisis, like the riots in Los

Angeles.
Mr. Clinton made the comments in an outdoor amphitheater in this San Diego suburb as he began introducing himself to the voters of California, where he is not well known. California holds a presidential primary June 2 with 348 delegates at stake. With 1.113 Democratic convention delegates still to be selected, Mr. Clinton has 1,738 - 707 short of the number needed for the nomination.

"You have got to understand, one big difference between me and Mr. Bush is the way we have lived for the last 11 years," said Mr. Clinton, who is governor of Arkansas. "I am not being critical of him. but he was vice president and he was in the foreign policy establishment, the political party establishment of the Republican Party.

"When people lose their jobs or their businesses or their farms, there is a good chance I'll know them by their names. I live in a small state.

"The things I am talking about today are things that I will keep on president because they are the things that drive me. I get up every morning obsessed with this stuff.
You need a president now who basically will put the needs and interesis of the American people first every day all the time. That's what

we need right now." Mr. Clinton was asked how he would sustain wide interest in race relations and the problems of U.S. cities after people stopped focusing on the riots in Los Angeles.

"I hope to be able to persuade people who live in some states where there are no minorities that they should be very interested in the economic vitality of Los Angeles and New York because we all pay." Mr. Clinton said.

# Reagan Campaign Tapes By FBI to Be Reviewed

WASHINGTON - The Justice Department has agreed to allow review of secret FBI wiretaps by congressional investigators looking into charges that Ronald Reagan's 1980 presidential campaign plotted to delay the release of American hostages in Iran, according

to government officials.

Attorney General William P. Barr approved the arrangement in the last few days, allowing the congressional panel to listen to tapes recorded more than a decade ago during a criminal investigation of Cyrus Hashemi, an Iranian arms dealer. He was a main figure in the long-rumored but oever-proven conspiracy.

The committee is examining accusations that the Reagan campaign, hoping to unseat President Jimmy Carter, promised the Iranians weapons in resum for delaying until after the presidential election the release of the 52 American hostages then held in Tehran. People involved in the Reagan campaign, including President George Bush, have repeatedly denied the accusations,

Those who suspect the Reagan campaign struck such a deal cast Mr. Hashemi in the role of an intermediary who set up clandestine meetings between Reagan campaign officials and representatives of Ayatollah Khomeini's government.

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# SNAPSHOT: Census for L.A. Shows Racial Shift and Rising Poverty

(Configued from page 1) cary and enmity and becoming. unfortunately, the target of racial

The figures also point to other sources of social and economic anxiety: More than 40,000 tecn-ages — 20 percent of the city's 16to 19-year-olds - are both out of school and unemployed. Unemloyment for all city residents grew from 6.8 percent to 8.4 percent over the decade, and poverty among children rose 3 points to 27 percent. In part, the statistics reflect the loss of manufacturing jobs available to makilled workers, a longterm trend that has altered the employment nicture nationwide. Davis Rodgers, who spent much of his life in the Watts section of

companies, a steel factory and an auto plant employed thousands of

Colored People, said most of those jobs are gone now. Then in the last 10 years, the

the city, remembers when two tire contrast to the surrounding region, been hypassed by economic problack men in his neighborhood. Mr. Rodgers, 71, the head of the Watts branch of the National Asso-

Latinos have flooded this area," he said. And at the same time, tensions between blacks and Koreans

There's no skaring rink. There's no

ciation for the Advancement of

This area is without jobs," Mr. Rodgers said. "If a kid wants to go to a movie, there's no movies.

The south-central area hardest hit by the riots is also a portrait in central area of Los Angeles has

Nearly 17 percent of households in the south-central area are headed by a single mother, for example, compared to 8 percent in Los Angeles County as a whole, according to figures compiled by National Planning Data Corp., a market re-

And the south-central area is overwhelmingly made up of minor-ities: 60 percent of residents are Hispanic and 35 percent are black,

In 1983, a youth named David Hampton posed as

the son of the actor Sidney Poitier to get inside the homes of four prominent New Yorkers, from whom he stole money and property. This nervy

exploit inspired John Guare's hit play, "Six De-grees of Separation." The impostor, who served time for attempted burglary, sued for copyright infringement. But Justice Edward H. Lehner of the

New York Supreme Court dismissed the case, saying that the plaintiff had not been illegally exploited because the play did not use his name, portrait or picture. "This is very important for all

fiction writers," Laura Handman, a lawyer for the defendants, told The New York Times. "Most fiction is drawn from real life, but nobody owns events, nobody owns criminal schemes. There's no

At 49, Joe Nameth, he of the million-dollar arm and the 10-cent knees, now has a new pair of

plastic and metal knees, 15 years after leaving pro football. The former star quarterback for the New York Jets burt both knees while playing at the

University of Alabama. "I never played a down of pro football healthy," he said. "I think if I had it all to do over, I would be played baseball." As a high

school baseball player, he had offers from the St. Louis Cardinals, Chicago Cubs and Baltimore Ori-

Joe Hazelwood, skipper of the Exxon Valdez, is

now an instructor at his alma mater, the Maritime

College of the State University of New York,

teaching cadets how to stand watch on a ship's

bridge. After his tanker struck a reef March 24,

1989, and dumped 11 million gallons (42 million liters) of oil into Prince William Sound in Alaska.

he was convicted of negligeoce. The U.S. Coast

Guard separately convicted him of negligence and violating drinking rules. Charles Cole, Alaska's attorney general, said, "Perhaps of all people he

now may be among the very best to relate to

students the hazards of not standing watch on the

Arthur Highee

oles. But "My mother said, 'Go to college.'

protection for that."

About People

compared with 38 percent Hispanie and 11 percent black in the county. Like many urban centers across the country, said Stephen Levy, di-rector of the Center for the Continuing Study of the California Economy, in Palo Alto, the south-

gress during the last two decades. While average income in the area grew over the decade, so did poverty, Mr. Levy said. This, he said, was the result of disproportionate gains

among higher income groups. Underlying the shifting profile of the city was extraordinary popplation growth, among the fastest in

the nation. This "demographic roiling of the waters" has left some areas of the city "deeply unstable," said Professor Hesiop of Claremont-McKenna College, pointing to the depar-ture of the middle-class and the rise of a sweatshop economy of garment and furniture factories.

The population changes have rewritten the mandate for public institutions in the area, none more so than the schools. The Los Angeles Unified School District is growing by 15,000 students a year, crowding the system so much it has been forced to hus children across town. resort to a year-round schedule, spill over into temporary trailers and jam classrooms with as many as 37 students per teacher.

More than half of the students are from families with incomes low enough to qualify for free meals, and a third - up from 7 percent a decade ago - have limited English. "On top of everything else, we've

got the gang problem," said Patrick Spencer, public information officer for the school system. "Once they get out the school

door and jump in their cars, there are lots of drive-by shootings," he said. "There are frictions because of ethnicity and frictions caused by overcrowding."

The Reverend Cecil L. Murray, who has watched the neighborhood around his First AME Church in south-central Los Angeles shift from predominantly black to Hispanic, argued that the mulnethnie character of the city could be a source of strength. He described a food distribution project after the riots set up jointly by whites. Latinos and blacks.

At the same time, he said, the "black-white society has died forever. We're going to have racial tension for the next 50 years."



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# Frustrated by an Ailing Economy, Russian Medical Workers Strike Back

By Steven Erlanger New York Times Service

MOSCOW - Mikhail B. Sagalovich, chief of nephrology at Russia's best children's hospital, uses his car to drive friends and their luggage to and from

Moscow's airports.

A practical man, he once joined the Communist Party to gel ahead; now he drives an informal taxi to keep his family in shoes. "I need just four days to make what I make as a doctor in one month."

Olga A. Yevdokimova, a nurse, said simply: "There's a lack of medicines, dis-posable syringes, cotion, handages. We don't have anything to treat the children

cleaner in the Metro station gets 2,500 ruhles." he said. "Why? It's the Communist system. A kitchen maid can rule the country, and a cleaner can be a senator." Communism may be dead, he suggest-

ed, but its disparities and inefficiencies And in an inflationary economy, with a new government trying to cut spending, medical care is being starved of money the usual situation here - while commu-

nism's creaking manufacturing and distribution system has broken down, causing severe shortages of medical supplies and pharmaceuticals as basic as aspirin.

Valeri I. Guz, a thoracic surgeon, earns
1,500 rubles (about \$15) a month, just gun a rolling strike on nonemergency above the official poverty line. "The treatment in many hospitals and clinics. If their demands for better wages and conditions are not met by mid-month, they threaten to cut off all health care.

> Yet many are reluctant to stop treating emergency patients, and many large insti-tutions have refused to join the strike.

Health care was never one of the Soviet Union's great successes. Still, before the union's command economy collapsed, the basics were available. But many health workers say that now, in a transitional period between free and paid medicine, the situation is disastrous, and that

So Russia's medical workers have begun a rolling strike on nonemergency the Russian Union of Medical Workers the Russian Union of Medical Workers pital, said: "Of course we cannot abantation of the strike committee, says as many as half of Moscow's hospitals and clinics and 10,000 medical professionals bave stopped prescribing ordinary medications and are not issuing sick-leave cer-

> The committee says that as many as 2 million health workers of all kinds in 65 Russian regions are striking, out of a total of about 3.8 million.

tificates in patients.

But a spokeswoman for the Ministry of Health said that of the 694,000 doctors and I.S million nurses in Russia, "much less than half are on strike."

Tariana A. Goretskaya, chief of thorac-

spirit and our oath as doctors. We have

just demands, but we cannot go on strike. "We came here to work when there were only bare walls," she said, echoing the spirit of socialism that seems to have

died long before the union itself.
"We worked together with the construction workers to put it together. I do not judge those on strike, but I cannot refuse to help sick children."

Still, she said, after nearly 30 years of work, "I still cannot afford a car." She pansed. "I won't tell you how much I earn," she said, "but for what I get a month I cannot buy a pair of shoes."

In the first quarter of this year, government spending on health care was 24 billion rubles, less than half what the deputy health minister, Alexei Moskvi-

chev, said is required. He hopes that figure will rise 69 percent in the second quarter, but with infla-

tion running high and the economy in transition, doctors are skeptical. They talk of a transition to private medicine, or obtaining shares in state-

But for now, except for a few private health clinics that cater mostly to foreigners, there has been little fundamental change in the financial structure of Russian health care.

# 8 Are Slain in Tajikistan as Violence Reignites in Commonwealth's South

By Michael Dobbs Washington Post Service

MOSCOW - Violence flared Sunday around the southern perimeter of the former Soviet Union, from Central Asia to the Caucasus to Moldova, underlining the ethnic and political crises left behind after the collapse of communism.

In Dushanbe, capital of the Central Asian republic of Tajikistan, troops loyal to the besieged Communist president fired on a crowd of unarmed protesters, killing eight persons and wounding several more. The shooting shattered hopes for a peaceful resolution to a 14-month struggle for power between the Communist government and an opposition coalition of Islamic and other parties.

in the Caucasus, there was renewed fighting in the disputed enclave of Nagorno-Karabakh be-tween Christian Armenians and Muslim Azerbaijanis. Azerbaijan said it was battling to recapture the strategie town of Shusha, its last remaining stronghold in the pre-dominantly Armenian-inhabited

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enclave, from Armenian forces who took the fortress on Saturday.

power last week after a popular revolt. As talks continued with op-

And in the western republic of Moldova, which borders Romania, at least two persons were killed in clashes between Moldovan security forces and Slav separatists, Russians and Ukrainians living on the east hank of the Dniester River have declared independence from ie rifles to disperse a crowd of op-Moldova and proclaimed their own position supporters demanding Soviet Dniester Republic.

The incidents reflected the centrifugal forces threatening to tear ple fall to the ground. apart the Commonwealth of Inde-

Tashkent, on Friday to try to find enough common ground to keep the 11-member union together despite a series of bitter political and government of national unity. economic disputes.

As strains in the Commonwealth become increasingly apparent, many republies are beginning to look for new partners outside the former Sovies orbit. Ukraine, Russia and Armenia are looking west-ward toward the United States. Moldova is moving closer to Ro-mania, its ethnic twin. The five oping ties with Muslim neighbors - Turkey, Iran and Pakistan.

A two-day Muslim conference in the Turkmenistan capital, Ashkhabad, ended Sunday with pledges of further political cooperation but little visible progress on a series of possible joint economic projects. Participants said that the meeting became bogged down in a discussion of regional conflicts such as the Nagorno-Karabakh dispute.

A conspicuous absentee from Ashkhahad was the president of Tajikistan, Rakhmon Nahiyev, who was stripped of much of his

position groups on the formation of a transitional government, Mr. Nabiyev was believed to be holed up in a bunker in the former KGB building in Dushanbe.

KGB guards posted atop the huilding opened fire with automatposition supporters demanding Mr. Nahiyev's resignation. Reporters at the scene saw dozens of peo-

Mr. Nabiyev, who ruled Tajikipendent States, which was set up in December after the demise of the Soviet Union.

Commonwealth leaders are due to gather in the Uzbekistan capital.

The states of the States are due to gather in the Uzbekistan capital.

Opposition leaders Sunday night Opposition leaders Sunday night d that the violence had put an end to talks aimed at forming a

> Also absent at Ashkhabad was a delegation from Azerbaijan, whose leaders are preoccupied by recent military setbacks. On Saturday, the Defense Ministry acknowledged the loss of Shusha, the last Azerbaijani stronghold in Karabakh, to Ar-

children. These politicians have former Soviet nuclear power reac-

the environmental security of the cloud that passed over Norway in region demands that they help finance part of the cleanup to prevent the nickel plant from doing more damage.

but also fears of a wave of immigra-

Protesters in Dushanbe, Tajikistan, demanding the resignation of President Rakhmon Nabiyev and his pro-Communist government.

# mania, its ethnic twin. The five Central Asian republics are devel-

On the environmental front, certain Norwegian mountain Norway, Finland and Sweden are in the process of deciding whether the environmental control of limits because of radioactivity from the Chernobyl

Farther east are two more sites of

constant concern in Norway; two waste in shallow Arctic seas that picion and military orientation. asked Norway's military unions to tors that have been producing fishing grounds. A team of scien-lend bumanitarian aid in hopes steam for electricity for more than tists will spend this summer trying that this will quell the resentment 20 years. Norway's government is to assess the damage. Beyond threats to not only because reindeer meat in

> Shutting down these plants would cut power to the 1.2 million military men and civilians in northwest Russia who cannot survive the winters there without a stable pow-

Navy and ice-hreaking fleet

are part of the region's bountiful

Beyond threats to the environment. Norwegian officials assert that the major economic and social dislocations that loom across the border pose threats to stability that are equally great.

In a month, one of the largest components of the Soviet military will begin the largest reduction in forces in three decades and almost no one is willing to predict the social and economic consequences er supply. This situation raises not only purely humanitarian concerns

for northwest Russia.

Notway's foreign mi

Norway's foreign minister, Thorvald Stoltenberg, convened a meet-ing last month in Tromso of Rus-Last month, Russian officials ac- sian and Norwegian municipal knowledged that the former Soviet officials in the region to promote a dumped much of its radioactive bridges across four decades of sus-military in the north," Defense warships.

"If the day comes when hundreds of thousands of Russian refugees come across our border, it will

not be a problem of Norway," he warned, "but a crisis for Europe and the rest of the world." Jvan L. Menshikov, who is President Boris N. Yeltsin's personal political representative in Mur-mansk, a three-hour drive from

Kirkenes, is predicting that tens of thousands of Russian officers involuntarily discharged from the military will hit the local economy beginning June I without jobs, apartments or adequate pensions. The situation, he said, is sure to get

How this could affect Norway remains mostly a matter of dark speculation:

"We do not know the socio-

military out of politics." Sixty percent of Russia's submarine-based strategic nuclear forces are based on the Kola Peninsula. In 1990, more bombers came from Hungary to the northern bases with

Minister Johan Jorgen Holst said

in an interview in Oslo, "and we

have three concerns. The first is

pure bumanitarian. We don't want

women and children going hungry.

restive Russian military, and, third,

"The second is, we don't want a

The plan is to shrink the North-ern Fleet by 40 percent over the next three years. The new com-mander of the Northern Fleet, Vice Admiral Oleg Yerofeyev, told the local press that in reducing the

# WEAPONS: Prospects Are Good for Summer Signing of Chemical Pact

(Continued from page 1)
many, the Netherlands and Australia, voice sympathy for the criticism that Washington wants to pry into Third World industries while restricting full access to U.S. military installations, particularly those involved in making chemical compounds used in Stealth fighter-

bomber technology.

But U.S. officials contend that inspectors can get a good enough grasp of any military pro-duction to detect possible chemical violations. Even critics of the U.S. position agreed with a

view expressed by a major negotiator that "the negotiations are finished, there are no new problems that can be brought up by any side." A final compromise draft is expected next month, in time for Mr. Bush to take part in a signing ceremony in Paris before the final

months of the U.S. election campaign. Mr. Bush has already belped clear the path by agreeing to destroy the entire U.S. stockpile and to a looser inspection program. Chemical weapons pose little military threat to the United States since the collapse of the Soviet Union, so Mr. Bush appears to put a priority on a workable treaty that gives leverage against hla-

tant offenders. Washington and Moscow plan to carry out the destruction of their stockpiles and pay for it on a bilateral basis, which will give any interna-tional treaty organization the simpler, cheaper task of verifying the process.

Mr. Bush appears to hold the political key in

If Washington signs the treaty, a Dutch offi-

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cial said, "Russia will sign, so will the Europe-ans sign and Japan, followed by Latin America

and Africa." That would be more than enough countries for the treaty to be put into effect. Israel and the Arab states are unlikely to join

while they are in the process of peace negotia-The existence of a treaty would put international pressure even on countries that had not signed it, officials said, and make it more difficult for them to justify chemical weapons pro-

For signatory countries, cheating would be

extremely difficult and dangerous.

Taking into account the failure to stop Iraq's nuclear arms program, the chemical arms ban will permit inspections of any facility, military or civilian, where violations are suspected by

another signatory country. Iraq's activity was not uncovered by inspec-tors of the International Ammic Energy Agen-cy before the Gulf War because they could visit only installations approved by the Baghdad

The ban will be enforced by an organization structured somewhat like a small United Nations. Major decisions will be made by a small group of signatory nations - similar to the Security Council - in which both Western industrial nations and developing countries will have a third of the votes, in effect, a veto.

Officials said they expected that a powerful nation such as the United States could probably expect about a dozen routine inspections a

year and also a small number of surprise

Since all companies are theoretically open in spot inspection, the treaty should act as a deterrent in big industrial plants. Countries that want to manufacture and amass chemical weapons will be forced to reject the convention — and face international pressure — or conduct the work in secret facilities likely to be spotted because they are out of place and acci-

Enforcement will depend largely on Western intelligence, including satellite pictures, together with the work of a corps of international inspectors who will scrutinize complex industrial processes to detect hidden purposes. Dutch officials say their country, with its strong lab-

oratories, could provide the best technical sup-port for this inspection work.

Geneva and Vienna are also competing for the headquarters, which offers economic benefits to the host country because of the salaries of perhaps 1,000 international officials and inpectors with extensive worldwide travel sched-

Many small countries already have diplo-mats and specialists in Geneva and Vienna to staff a new organization and might be unable to

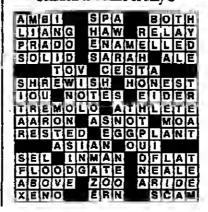
afford teams in The Hague. The Dutch case, which appears to be winning Western support, takes the opposite line: that a chemical weapons ban is so important that governments should assign special full-time staff members to the task, as most would have

to do if the organization is in The Hague.

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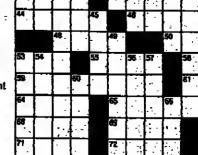
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the collapse of the Warsaw Pact.

# Strike Back

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## A Pitiless 'Purification' of Croatian Land By John F. Burns

New York Times Service ERDUT, Croatia — It is pitch dark as the bus palls up at the no-man's land, its driver fearful of the deadly surface mines on the road ahead. Dozens of people, many of them old men and women and small children, are herded

from the bos at gunpoint and told to walk With a pathetic jumble of belongings gathered hastily from their homes, they stumble into the darkness. Suddenly, automatic nifle fire

bursts from troops in the opposing lines, un-aware that those advancing are civilians, possibly even members of their families. Several scenes of this sort - whether caused by confusion, brutality or a combination have been played out in the last month in eastern Slavonia, a region of Croatia that was

the site of some of the bitterest fighting in the war last year between Serbia and Croatia. According to accounts by UN officials who have seen some of the expulsions first-hand, at least 400 people, most of them Croats, have been forced at gunpoint across the no-man's-land near Erdut in similar circumstances. The process is what Serbian militiamen in

this captured region of eastern Croatia call "purification," the purging of rich farmland on the Dannbe's west bank of non-Serbs. Among those forced aboard buses or

crammed into private cars are ethnic Croats, Czechs, Germans, Hungarians, Ruthenians and Ukramians, many from families that lived here for centuries. The reason many of those now being expelled are old or young is that most who were able to

flee did so months ago —during the war, when soldiers from both sides roamed through the contested region killing civilians. Most of those killings occurred without impartial witnesses, and thus became part of a propaganda war about what has occurred in the

fighting. But the recent expulsions have either been witnessed or fully documented by a 1,500member UN contingent that began taking up positions here in March. The expulsions reflect in microcosm what has

more recently in Bosnia-Herzegovina, another former Yugoslav republic

In these places, groups of heavily armed men most often Serbs, but also Croats in areas of Croatia where there are ethnic Serbian minorities, and Croats and Muslim Slavs in some Serbian-minority areas of Bosnia - seek to redraw the ethnic man.

It is demographic engineering on a huge scale, generating hatreds that seem likely to plague this part of the Balkans for generations. Wherever a visitor stopped in the region to be administered by the UN force, villagers expressed dismay that extremists had been al-

"Before, we all got along - Serbs and Croats, it didn't make any difference," said Marta Sokic, 56, a woman searching for the names of friends and relatives on the rows of fresh graves in a cemetery in Vukovar, a city now reduced to rubble near Erdut.

lowed to shatter communal harmony.

"All it took was a few evil people to stir up hatreds," she added. "Now, our only hope is the United Nations troops. But can these foreign happened across Croatia in the last year, and boys cope with our mentality?"

### Bosnia Says Serbs Are Preparing To Take Sarajevo

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovi-na — Bosnia accused Serbian forces besieging Sarajevo on Sunday of preparing a final offensive to capture the city, where buildings blazed after a fierce overnight bom-

Serbian guerrillas opposed to Bosnian independence poured mortar and artillery fire into the city center and suburbs from vantage points in the surrounding hills.
The concentration and re-

grouping of the aggressors' forces indicate preparations for the final attack on Sarajevo," the Bosnian government information office said

It claimed Yugoslav Air Force that at least two squadrons of warplanes should be used "to sort out the situation in the city" and support ground troops.

Air force jets screamed across the Bosman capital at roof-top height while buildings including the Bristol Hotel and the Bosman Red Cross burned after being hit by shells. Unofficial reports said about 60 people had been killed

### SIEGE: A Desperate City

(Continued from page 1) ed Sarajevo this week and later

asked Mr. Milosevic to halt the shelling, said that he could not get a

"When you have a situation where no one will admit responsibility for the things that are going on." Mil Wolding said, "you don't get any yes or no."

In the past five weeks. Serban

get any yes or no."

In the past five weeks, Serbian forces, lighting in the name of local Serbs who make up only 31 percent of Bosnia's population, have seized control of about 70 percent of the republic. Their gains have come mostly at the expense of the Slavic Muslims who make up 44 percent of the Bosnian population.

Most of the more than 500 dead and thousands of wounded — as well as most of the half-million refugees - are Muslims.

Sarajevo sits astride one of Europe's most unstable political faults. It was conquered by the Ot-tomans, captured by the Austro-Hungariah Empire, tied into a Ser-bia-dominated Yugoslavia in 1917. nated by a German-dominated Croatian regime during World War II, then embraced by Marshal Tito's six-republic Communist Yugo-

But Sarajevo has developed a tradition of ethnic tolerance. Tens of thousands of Muslims, Serbs and Croats here intermarried. Many thousands of Sarajevo residents are so ethnically mixed that

they call themselves Yugoslavs. In spite of all the wars that have swided through the Balkans in the past 500 years, Sarajevo has been licky, it was spared wholesale physical destruction. Spared, that physical destruction. Spanish the is, until the first week of April when is, until the first week of that the Mr. Karadzic announced that the capital had to be divided to protect its Scrips from Muslims and Croats.

Until that declaration was made and shells starting raining down from Serbian positions in the hills, the Muslim high school in the city's old town had never stopped opera-tion. This is the first time in 453 years that we have had to close down the school," said its director,

### MI-5 to Take On Covert Activities Against the IRA

New York Times Service LONDON — With its agents owing for new duties now that the Cold War is over, Britain's chief counterespinnage service, MI-5, has been designated to take over the chandestine war against the irish Republican Army within

Home Secretary Kenneth Clarke id he was shifting coordination with domestic undercover operas from the Special Branch of the Metropolitan Police, or Scotand Yard, to the Security Service, as MI-5 is less familiarly known, to make "best use of all the skills and

especience available within the law to the government,"

Mr. Clarke broke with more than a century of tradition. Scotland Yard officials founded the Special Branch in the 19th century to combat the Femans, as trush nationalins were then known. Until now, MI-5 has been chiefly responsible for tracking down foreign espio-nage rings operating in Britain.

# PROTEST: At a Jewish Cemetery, Collision of Laws

went to court. "For us, disturbing the rest of the dead is nearly like killing a person," said Rabbi Israel Weingarten, dean of a Talmudic college in Belgium and an official of the Society for the Preservation of Jewish Holy Sites. "Jewish law says that when a man dies, his body still has a living spirit that stays with him. Land for a cemetery is

given to the dead forever." [Jerusalem's chief rabbi arrived Sunday to try to help settle the dispute, The Associated Press reported from Hamburg.

[In brief comments upon his arrival, Rabbi Yitzhak Kolitz said he expected to stay in Germany only a few days, inspecting the site of the former cemetery and talking with representatives of all sides before ruling on whether the remains can be removed within religions law.] Senator Alfonse M. D'Amato, a New York Republican, and 10 other senators wrote Mr. Kohl, urging him to "use your moral and politi-

cal stature to bring about a suitable resolution" to the situation.

Mr. Kohl replied that although he had "worked actively toward

understanding between Jews and Germans," the cemetery is the re-sponsibility of the State of Ham-

Reiner Rohde, the Hamburg city spokesman, said, "The chan-cellor is trying to make this a Ham-burg problem, which it isn't. "It's an all-German issue, a legacy of Nazi rule," he said. "We in Hamburg have tried for decades to

honor the memory of our Jewish population. We rebuilt the main synagogue burned by the Nazis." "You have to realize," he said, "that since the Nazis destroyed it, there has been un obvious evidence of a cemetery on this site. It existed only in memories and archives. The developer has tolerated a great deal. He tolerated the protesters, he built and paid for the fence, he

Last month, an appeals court told the developer he could go ahead. Last week, when work resumed, Jewish protesters broke through police lines to protect the sacred site. Hamburg policemen dragged at least nine of them away and held them for several hours.

"These were of course frightful images," Mr. Rohde said. "But the police have their job to do too. It just looks especially terrible because of our history. You can be assured the police used a minimum of force. We know the world watches and judges us differently."

Germany's Jewish community which is supported by tax money, is a partner in a compromise agreed to by the developer and the city: Build the center, and the developer will pay for the removal of any remains to another cemetery, under

waited months before calling in the police. And he has lost \$25,000 for the protests reject that solution. But the Orthodox Jews leading

## VOTE: Violence Marks Eve of the Philippine Elections

(Confirmed from page 1)

nationwide, including both houses of the legislature — 24 Senate seats and 200 seats in the House of Representatives --- as well as 73 provincial governorships, 1,600 mayors and 15,100 other provincial and local positions.

The presidential race appears to be a toss-up -so close, in fact, that it may take a week or more to gather enough ballots from around this vast archipelago nation to make it clear who won.

Opinion polls suggest that the next president will be elected with nuch less than half of the vote, and perhaps as little as 20 percent.

The next president probably

won't have a real mandate for leadeaship," said a Western diplomat in Manila, "and in a supremely vola-tile place like the Philippines, that's

"Even the president who had the clearest mandate of all, Cory Aquino, couldn't or wouldn't capitalize on it."

After a six-year term tarnished by a string of coup attempts and by allegations that she had wasted a remarkable opportunity to remake the nation, Mrs. Aguino chose not to seek re-election, and her pre-ferred successor, Mr. Ramos, is only one of four leading contend-

That Mr. Ramos does not have a decisive edge in the race has raised the prospect that Mrs. Aquino will be replaced instead by her es-tranged cousin, Mr. Cojuangco.

Mr. Cojuangeo, who used his Marcos connections to make a fortune in a variety of industries and is the vote now reputed to be the wealthiest
man in the Philippines, fled with
a defacto endorsement by the pow-

Mr. Cojuangco, who returned home three years ago, has publicly questioned whether democracy is the proper political system for a nation like the Philippines.

The other two major presidential contenders are House Speaker Ramon Mitra, often derided by critics as the quintessential "trapo," or traditional politician; and Miniam Defensor Santiago, the acidtongued former immigration chief who has run a campaign focused

largely on lighting corruption.

While public opinion polls suggest that Mrs. Santiago and Mr. Ramos are the most popular candi-dates, Mr. Cojuangco and Mr. Mitra have gargantuan political machines at their disposal to turn out

the Marcos family into exile in erful archbishop of Manila, Cardi-



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# Herald Tribune.

## **Outlaw States to Shun**

was, in its much reduced way, reminiscent of the Hitler-Stalin pact, which carved up Poland on the eve of World War II. There are not many international acts as cynical as the Milosevic-Tudiman proxy pact by which Serbia and Croatia are carving up Bosnia. Even while Bosnia's Serbs (31 percent of the population) and Croats (17 percent) were negotiating openly - pretending to negotiate - with the new state's Muslims (44 percent) under the aegis of the European Community, those Serbs and Croats were secretly meeting under the sponsorship of Serbia's Slobodan Milosevic and Croatia's Franjo Tudjman. The two presidents may hate each other and differ on everything else, but they could agree to lie to the world, to conspire behind the back of the

What we saw in Yugoslavia last week

lic and uproot a half-million of its citizens and then to toss it a few territorial crumbs. It is evident where the former Yugoslavia's tragedy began: in the indiscriminate application of a simple and worthy principle, selfdetermination, in a context vastly complicated by the intermixing of peoples and the accumulation of historic grievances. Foreigners, notably the Germans, made their own miserable contribution by imprudently offering recognition to the new states with-

largest community in Bosnia, to ignore its

elected leadership, to dismember the repub-

out first insisting that they respect minority rights and observe consensus procedures. Nor can this latest stage of the tragedy be

There has been a tendency in the West to regard Yugoslavia as a special Balkan place whose agonies, however distressing, were finally not so serious because they were not going to be allowed to spill over the country's borders. One can only speculate on how this tendency may have emboldened Serbian and Croatian aggressors. But Europe and the United States are not through

They recognized Croatia, expecting decent behavior; they have before them Serbia's petition to be credited as the Yugoslav successor state; they recognized Bosnia, incurring obligations to support its statehood. This adds up to a requirement to apply comprehensive pressure, short of military force, on Croatia and Serbia. These are outlaw states. The West is not going to war for Bosnia, but by entirely cutting off Croatia and Serbia it can give them cause to review the shameful thing they have done. - THE WASHINGTON POST.

# How to Help Hong Kong

Congress and the Bush administration can reintroduce a measure of principle into America's relations with Beijing. The vehi-cle at hand is the U.S.-Hong Kong Policy Act, approved on Thursday by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and soon to be considered in the House. The act would allow America to reinforce Hong Kong's freedom by treating it as a legally distinct entity after its return to Chinese rule.

The final gasp of Communist expansionism, set for five years from this July, is a sad fate for a people who have long known freedom. But Americans are obliged to honor the good faith agreement that Margaret Thatcher reached with Beijing's leaders eight years ago. Washington can at least insist that the Chinese-British declaration

of 1984 be faithfully carried out. In that declaration, China agreed to grant Hong Kong a "high degree of autonomy" in all matters except foreign policy and defense for 50 years after the transfer date of July 1, 1997. And it agreed to respect the political and economic freedoms that define the territory's distinctive way of life. Hong Kong residents are thus guaranteed fundamental rights denied to other Chinese.

Beijing has good reasons to honor its word. Heavy-handed meddling risks under-

regarded as the last. Two million Muslim Slavs in Bosnia cannot be expected to accept the new dispensation meekly. And what of Macedonia and Kosovo, where Serbia's swollen ambitions may not yet have been fulfilled?

with Yugoslavia yet.

mining the confidence on which the territory's prosperity has traditionally depended. But Chinese leaders have shown that they will go to extreme lengths to suppress even imaginary political challenges. And Beijing knows that many investors and traders were not chased off by its violent repression after Tiananmen Square. Already Beijing has be-gun pressuring Hong Kong institutions. Britain favors a smooth transition. In

practice, that has meant bowing to Chinese demands. London lacks the interest and power to defend Hong Kong's liberties. The United States lacks neither. America's economic presence is formidable, with more than 900 companies. The Bush administration regularly cites this Hong Kong connec-tion as a good reason to maintain Beijing's U.S. trade privileges.

The U.S.-Hong Kong Policy Act, introduced by Senator Mitch McConnell and supported in principle by the administration, permits separate treatment for Hong Kong on trade agreements, aviation treaties and other matters. Congress now has an unusual chance to strengthen freedom in China. And the administration has an opportunity to stand by those capitalist and democratic Chinese it claims to support.

-THE NEW YORK TIMES.

### The Burden of Proof

Not even George Bush's stoutest defenders will argue that the problems of the cities and their inhabitants have been high on his agenda for the past four years. When he suddenly comes forward, as now, with a set of proposals in response to the events in Los Angeles during the past two weeks, he therefore shoulders a special burden of proof.

The issues are not the ones that he and his associates have tried to make them out to be in the past few days. The question is not whether some Great Society and other past programs cost too much or failed; some did fail, just as others had success. Nor is the question whether the Bush administration has in turn advanced some limited new proposals of its own; it has. The burden of proof has to do with the genuineness of the president's commitment; with whether he is serious about these ideas or is merely using them as a gloss for less; with how much energy and effort and, yes, money he is prepared to devote to them. What needs to be tested and demonstrated now is partly the merit of the ideas themselves - but on the strength of the weak record. Mr. Bush also needs to demonstrate that the burned out sections of Los Angeles are more to him than a possible campaign pitfall and a two-day photo op.

Yes to the obvious first goals of restoring law and order and providing emergency as-sistance. Those are the relatively easy parts. But then what? The president calls anew for enterprise zones, an idea well worth trying but one which, by itself, is unlikely to have a transforming effect on the inner-city economies it is meant to transform.

Will that be all? He embraces as well the other favorite idea of his previously banished secretary of housing and urban development, Jack Kemp, to give the poor a greater stake in society by turning tenants in subsidized housing into owners. The idea

is unimpeachable - except insofar as it detracts from the housing department's other, more basic responsibilities.

Unless the administration is prepared to spend a vast amount to change the situation, most poor people will continue to rent. The current rental subsidies reach only about a third of them, and most of the remust pay more than half their incomes for shelter. If the costly ownership program comes atop a continued expansion of the basic aid to renters, fine - but not if it comes at the expense of that aid.

There are similar questions about other of the president's proposals. He endorses state welfare reforms, for example, most of which currently amount to tilting the benefit structure to encourage recipients to have fewer children, take better care of the ones they already have and either get married or get off the rolls faster. The ends are all worthy but the means are untried, and in some cases are pretexts for further benefits cuis (the average benefit having already fallen a third in real terms in the past 20 years). Meanwhile, the states are struggling to fund a costly existing program that has had demonstrated success in moving welfare mothers into jobs. Would the president want to increase that funding?

Bill Clinton was interviewed on television after Mr. Bush spoke in Los Angeles. The Democrat uses a lot of the same vocabplary of "empowerment and free enterprise strategies" and such on these social issues that the administration does. "What was said today sounded good," he said. "But it is inconsistent with the record of Mr. Bush's own presidency for the last three years." That's it. The legislative question now, and the political question in the fall, will be the extent to which Mr. Bush has really turned. - THE WASHINGTON POST.

Other Comment

A Diagnosis for Poland

Lech Walesa has always been good at eading public moods, and he was not wrong this time when he spoke [on Friday] of the sense of inertia and discouragement in the public. He also diagnosed where the problems in governing the state come from. The reason for confusion and mess is the ambiguous division of competence between the chief state administration bodies: parliament, goverument and the presidential office. There is no way Poland could acquire an efficient system of government without clear legislation defining the political system. That is why it is so urgent to introduce relevant

The speech seems to be one of the best made by Mr. Walesa recently. Strong presidential authority is supposed to become au optimum solution for the period of transformations. A powerful president needs strong and independent partners around him. As he strives to be given more prerogatives, he must be aware that he will become more exposed to criticism, even if such criticism is voiced in a friendly and fair manner.

- Zycie Warszawy (Warsaw).

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# Unfinished Business, as the World Watches

WASHINGTON - From the city on a hill - America's rosy self-image — smoke curis. Be-fore the eyes of a world that we Americans have long invited to witness and celebrate our progress, the United States stands freshly exposed as a nation that has fallen in racial justice and civil comity, that permits in the cities "a sad human condition" that clashes with its "rightful place in

the world," as Colin Powell put it. This is not the worst thing that happened in Los Angeles, but it is one of the things, and it must be put into place by political leaders and citizens alike.

Some of us see the sequence of the trial verdict and its violent wake as a gross embarrassment, regret it and receive in an ill mood the comments of foreigners who would pile on and otherwise use our misfortune to conceal a multitude of their own sins.

Others see a certain grim but useful humbling in the fact that this national pain has been inflicted precisely at a moment when the country was hailing, in the end of the Cold War, one of the great ideological and political victories since the founding of the republic.

In fact, we are touched by a characteristic ambivalence about criticism now descending upon us. Ought we, with internationalist Thomas Jefferson, continue caring to maintain "a decent respect to the opinions of mankind"? Or, yielding to a more inward-looking and impatient mood, should we write off critics as unhelpful, if not anymore as automatically hostile, and determine to guide ourselves by our own lights?

We should recognize right off that many foreigners understand things about us that we do not always understand well enough ourselves. Of course they harbor some zany and distorted beliefs, and there can be lapses of fact. But from their own multicultural societies, developed or not, they already know a great deal about dilemmes of racial and ethnic difference, poverty,

alienation and injustice. In innumerable encounters over the years, I have found a surprising appreciation of even our inadequate efforts in these departments, and of the initiative and mobility our society encourages, and of our general open-

ness and frankness.

It has left me thinking that our best case may not be so much our achieve-

By Stephen S. Rosenfeld

ment, which often lags, as our striving for improvement, not the product but the process. It will come out, for instance, that although a criminal court mocked Rodney King, belated remedies of sorts are available through civil damages and a federal civil rights suit. If the horror of the violence does not lead to some better social result or at the very least to a perity and stability. serious stab at it, then we will have no one to blame but ourselves.

The notion of a vast foreign public cackling in glee at American discomfort dies hard. I think most of the

world is almost desperately eager to see the United States succeed. True, there is a tactical sense in which an America distracted by domestic strife is welcomed as a diminished competitor in conventional economic or po-litical rivalry. But the deeper truth is that self-interest gives others an immense investment in American pros-

Only in conditions of good health can America be counted on to stay usefully engaged in the world. Only in good health is the United States fully useful as a model and beacon in



S MOKE in the Kuwait style hung over the rich as well as the poor of Los Angeles. The word was out that the looters were chanting "Burn Beverly Hills!"

Some of the chic was radical, in the Tom Wolfe sense as movie stars and minor politicians hustled to sweep as movie stars and immor politicians histled to sweep their debris close to the cameras. But most of it was fear. Fear chic. The most visibly rich Americans, many of them living in gated communities guarded by impressively uniformed and politic men in little glass houses, suddenly realized the meaning of phrases like "class war."

At a brunch in Beverly Hills, a man stood up and said: "We've got to get down there and help them or they're going to come up here with guns and take everything we have." The fellow had a gut understanding of the enlightened self-interest of much liberal thinking.

Conservatives, on the other hand, have been conduct-

ing a national experiment these past dozen years to see how little you have to give the wretched poor before they stop killing each other and turn their eyes to the hills. They seem to be getting closer to the answer, f assume that is why George Bush came out: to check whether it was time to ease the screw pressure a notch or so, or to tighten it and give the army a little more training in mob control. 1 am not suggesting that the people stealing Nikes and the interior debates on modernization that go on almost everywhere.

The helmsmanship of a particular American administration is the lesser part of it. The progress and balance of the whole society are the greater part. Thoughtful foreign observers of America are always alert to the distinction. Particularly is this so, I think, at a time when the world has lost the familiar shape that Cold War confrontation imparted, and is exploring new patterns of association and cooperation. Foreigners want as in.

Already, before Los Angeles, they were nervous that the United States was stepping back — a bit nervous, too, that the Democrats were nominating a presidential candidate without his own international compass. After Los Angeles, they cannot fail to be even more concerned as they watch Americans considering what new weight must be given to domestic renewal and whether some of the American taste for international in-

volvement will sour.
Free of the Cold War, Americans are summoned to address anew basic questions whose solutions had been deferred partly because inter-national duty called. Our choices of budget, policy, program, leader-ship, attitude — are sharpening. The world is watching. Los Angeles, standing for all the unfinished business of race and class in America, is the city on the hill.

The Washington Post.

Sonys around Los Angeles should be compared with farmers who met the British at Concord Bridge in 1776. "Justice" may not have been the cry of the rioters, but a crude and rude injustice has been their fate since the last time they marched, or ran, in Watts in 1965. My wife, a social worker there that year, remembers that the unem-ployment rate for black males there at the time bounced between 12 and 15 percent. It is now over 40 percent.

In 1965, the rioters burned down their own neighborhoods. There was a lot of that this time, too, but there were also mobile bands of maranders who got too close for the comfort of the most comfortable. Beverly Hills and Bel Air ladies took off their jewelry, as women do in Brazil — or in New York.

In French uprisings it is the poor who put up the barricades. Here the rich do it. My mind flashed on the machine gun nests you see in front of apartment buildings in São Paulo. They should be scared. The flaunting of wealth by the cake-eaters in Los Angeles makes most of America look like a socialist paradise.

Mr. Bush has been trying to blame all this ou Lyndon Johnson and Franklin D. Roosevelt. See what happens when you try to help people? They get envious and nasty.

— Richard Reeves, commenting in a syndicated column.

# A President **Oblivious** To Reality

By Anthony Lewis

BOSTON — The events in Los Angeles have made millions of Americans see their president as curi-ously unconnected to realities of life in

the country they share with him.
George Bush mustered "Unbelievable, unbelievable" as he toured Los Augeles last week. He saw desperate people, black and white and Asian people without jobs, without the simplest level of security, without hope. And he was evidently shocked by his discovery of that America.

But there are scenes of desolation and desperation all over the country,

Perhaps he just reflects what has happened to American democracy.

and it took no riots or fires to produce them. The next time Mr. Bush flies to New York he could drive from La Guardia Airport across the Triborough Bridge and straight through the desolate streets of Harism.

America's cities are sick, their peo-

ple numbed by poverty and crime, their public facilities degraded, their governments unable to keep up with even the need for such necessities as medical care and education. Open your eyes and you see neglect.

Race is not the main problem, as

bad as it is. There are crumbling centers of cities and rural towns where there is no element of racial tension. The highest concentration of homeless people, per capita, is in New York's affluent Westchester County.

No, the problem is economics. The manufacturing that once provided jobs for New York City's Queens, south central Los Angeles and Peo-ria, Illinois, is vanishing. The men and women who did well-paid work in steel mills and auto plants are bucky to get half as much at a Mo-Donald's. Fewer jobs have been created during the Bush years than in any administration for decades. And it is as if George Bush were unaware of those realities. He flew

around the country to business meetings and \$10,000-a-table political dinners, insulated from the struggle for existence. He had a one-item economic program: reduce capital gains taxes. Similarly, Mr. Bush has acted until now as if he had no idea - none at all

— of the ugly realities that black Americans face in their lives. The Boston Globe ran a piece last week on how some distinguished black men had been hassled by the police: among them a law professor, a television producer and Mr. Bush's own associate attorney general, Wayne Budd. Every black person in the com-

try is aware of such experiences. But George Bush knew nothing of that. Nor did he see anything wrong with playing the racial card in politics - with arousing white fears by talk of Willie Horton and "quotas."

When the Simi Valley jury acquitted the Los Angeles policemen who brutalized Rodney King, Mr. Bush was unable to come up with a mean-ingful response. First he said, "The court system has worked, and what's needed now is calm and respect for the law until the appeals process takes place." Of course there is no

appeal from an acquittal.

Then he talked about law and order, ignoring the hurt felt by blacks and many whites from that verdict. Next his press secretary tried to blame the nots on 25-year-old Democratic pro-grams. Finally, in Los Angeles, Mr. Bush said, "We are embarrassed by interracial violence and prejudice."

. The question is how George Bush can be so remote from the realities of his country. He is an intelligent man, no one can doubt that. The criticism of him as a "patrician" is silly; Franklin Roosevelt, more patrician, connected emotionally to ordinary Americans and their problems. Perhaps he just reflects what has happened to American democracy, ft is mostly the comfortable who vote and have political influence nowadays. Perhaps he exists

only in that political coccon.

Or might he, at last, open his mind and heart? The danger in not hearing, not seeing, is that more and more Americans will feel outside the system - outside their country. James Jones, an unemployed black 18-year-old in
Los Angeles, said as Mr. Bush toured
there: "Twe got nothing to say to him.
Ain't nothing going to happen. I'm
just going to live my little life."
A Korean-American woman in Los

Angeles pleaded with Mr. Bush to listen: People are "reaching out to you to tell you what we are going through ... Please, please, please, these are lives, these are luman beings." The New York Times.

### IN OUR PAGES: 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1892: Scandalous Press

NEW YORK - Newspapers here heavily scold the World for its sensational and fictitious account of an with a newspaper which long ago parted with its character, whichmakes its pictures in advance and manufactures news to fit them?"

1917: German Rations

desperate. With further restrictions. he said, the wheat supply may suffice until the middle of August. There is an ever-increasing scarcity of milk, eggs, vegetables, dried fruit, sugar. Herr Brettreich says: "The recent augmentation of the meat ration is full of danger. We must eat more vegetables." But it is just because vegetables are so scarce that the mest ration has been increased.

1942: Churchill's Threat

poison gas on the Russian front, Britam is prepared to open gas warfart on Germany on the largest possible scale. Prime Minister Churchill de clared in a world broadcast tonight [May 10]. The Soviet government, he said, has expressed the view that the Germans, in the desperation of their assault on the eastern front, may use poison gas. Yesterday Tass reported

# Less Praise for Gorbachev, More Help for Yeltsin

WASHINGTON — Failure has its own rewards in the modern world. Instead of an ice pick in the brain (à la Trotsky) or enforced nblivion (see Khrushchev, N.), ouster brings Mikhail Gorbachev a leisurely and respectful two-week trip across America and a jaunt down memory lane with Ronald Reagan. Mr. Gorbachev is to cap his sentimental journey

with a speech to Congress and dinner with George

Rush in Washington on Thursday. These events bonor the fallen Soviet president for ending terror in his country and curbing the Cold War.

Those are big accomplishments. But while they listen to his rhetoric, members of Congress should impaine what would have happened if Militaria. at would have happened it is Gorbachev had succeeded in what he wanted to do rather than accepted what history made him do. Remembering Gorby as he was in his last chaotic years in power provides a perspective that will illuminate a worthy new idea circulating

in Congress to help his successor, Boris Yeltsin. What if instead of crumbling around him in 1989, the Communist system had responded to Mr. Gorbachev's reforms? East Germany would still exist with Mr. Gorbachev's man Egon Krenz in charge as one of the brutal and crooked but more modern Communists that Mr. Gorbachev would have installed in Eastern Europe. Local quislings and the Red Army would be running the Baltic states. About now, Mr. Gorbachev would be firing

his latest economist-of-the-month for suggesting experiments in private property and price re-form. Go get more loans from the West instead, the president would be telling his new economist. I don't intend this "what if" fantasy to be churlish, nor do f wish to kick the ex-general secretary of the ex-party because he is down. But his sentimental journey risks inspiring By Jim Hoagland

Americans with nostalgia for a status quo ante that never existed - for a Gorbachev more

generous and visionary than he was.

I can understand Mr. Reagan's stake in building up Mr. Gorbachev as one of two men who alone ended the Cold War. Mr. Reagan of course would be the other star in that movie. But that view cheats Vaclay Havel, Lech Waless, Boris Yeltsin and many other brave patriots who resisted and broke Communist tyranny.

Americans should not see Mr. Gorbachev in a i echnicolor retroactive haze. I here is no ind tion that he has abandoned Marxism as his central belief. He would roll back Mr. Yeltsin's free market reforms if he were to come back to power. It is possible that he would even try to restore party rule at home. It is beyond me how Americans can participate in the fund-raising for his private foundation that is part of the trip. The foundation would be used to roll things back in Russia.

Consider this; The Russian press continues to uncover details of Mr. Gorbachev's acquiescence

in the use of force in the Baltics in January 1990. An American scholar has acquired KGB documents that show why the coup plotters fully expected Mr. Gorbachev to go along with them last August. And what of receipts showing that he casually provided Gus Hall with a \$3 million payoff for the U.S. Communist Party? That is not likely to have been an isolated incident.

Russian investigators suspect that more than \$5 billion was transferred to secret accounts abroad just before and during the August coup. On a trip to Russia last month, Senator Bill Bradley was told that capital flight from the Soviet Union in 1991 probably reached \$15 billion — money

By James Clad

that Mr. Yeltsin's government desperately needs., Mr. Bradley, who urged Western banks and governments not to commit money to shoring up Mr. Gorbachev's economically indecisive re-gime, is the originator of the worthy idea mea-tioned above. He is working on a plan to provide

Mr. Yeltsin with breathing room. He believes that the key is immediately stopping the financial hemorrhage caused by the debt owed to those who did lead to Mr. Gorbachev. Without debt relief, Mr. Bradley fears that the big new aid package under discussion will wind up going to pay off the \$50 billion to \$70 billion in foreign debts instead of stabilizing the ruble

"We cannot justify recycling taxpayer dollars to banks as interest payments" on the old Soviet debt, Mr. Bradley told me. "That would be analogous to what happened with Latin American debt in the 1980s, They spent seven years sending more capital back to banks than they were getting in new money. The Russians may avoid the suffering they experienced if we tackle debt relief now."

Mr. Bradley recognizes that Germany and other European countries hold the greatest part of the debt. The balance the burden that he is asking the Europeans to assume in writing off at least some of the existing loans, he will introduce legislation creating an American funded ex-change program that would bring 100,000 former Soviets to the United States for a year's training in finance and other critical sectors.

Mr. Bradley has established a solid record on global debt and on the former Soviet economy. His thoughts, focused on the future, should be more relevant than the historical rewrite that Congress may well hear from Mr. Gorbachev.

The Washington Post.

ment with the Philippines is that America is distracted by its own pres-

dential election. But Americans have

also grown weary of the chronic gap between Filipino metoric and action.

The next government could help restore Philippine credibility by carrying through on promises for reform and effective administration.

The writer, a former Manila corre-spondent for the Far Eastern Economic Review, is senior associate at the Car-

negle Endownent for International Peace. He contributed this comment to

the International Herald Tribune.

# Filipinos Need Government That Makes Reforms

WASHINGTON — Just over six years ago, a "people's power" uprising in Manila negated a rigged election in the Philippines, forced Ferdinand Marcos into exile, installed Corazon Aquino in his place and sparked a global love affair with Asia's latest restored democracy.

How times have changed. Elections this Monday for a new president, legislature and 17,000 local officials, after a campaign notable more for mudslinging and violence than for clear exposition of issues, now evoke ho-hums rather than hosannas. The small foreign press corps still resident in Manila finds stories on the Philippines hard to place. Meanwhile, the Bush administration is winding up a century of American predominance in the poorest of non-Communist countries in Southeast Asia.

Seven major contenders are seeking the presidency. Whoever wins, the office he or she inherits has taken a pounding in the past six years. Nat-

intentions if not her leadership skills.

She Delivered Her People From Tyranny

I ISTORY will perhaps best remember Corazon Aquino for delivering her people from tyramy and giving them a say on who should govern them.

On much else, her record has been dismal. Poverty remains the lot of most of

her countrymen, with the only hope for many being to leave home in search of

a better life. The economy is still in stupor, inflation is soaring and crime very

much a way of life. Political stability, which is critical for attracting foreign

investment, is being undermined constantly by rampant corruption, Muslim

and Communist insurgencies in the provinces and a coup-prone army. In spite

of these problems, many Filipinos still adore Mrs. Aquino for her good

The sad truth for Filipinos is that whoever may occupy [the presidency], the

social and economic problems that beset the country will not go away. Elections,

no matter how democratic, are not a panacea. What is needed is leadership,

preferably strong leadership that can establish order, discipline and stability, a

center of gravity to prevent the country from tearing itself apart. But Mrs.

Aquino's democratic legacy, if institutionalized, will ensure at least that power

can be transferred from one person to another peacefully. And for this service

she deserves a place among the heroes and heroines of her country.

Aquino's problems, but her accom-plishments have never come close to matching her personal probity. She frittered away opportunities after 1986. Lacking control and decisive-ness, she settled for a type of sit-it-out

passivity. Six military mutinies fur-

Reforms remain stalled by government and congressional bickering. Only in 1992 did a long overdue law emerge to liberalize foreign investment rules. As the daughter of a Chinese sugar plantation family, Mrs. Aquino showed abivalence over dividing large estates. This year the government's land reform agency has reportedly acquired just 52 hectares

(128 acres) for redistribution. Propects for post-election stability look shaky. Whoever becomes president will claim power with far fewer than a simple majority of all votes cast. This points to prolonged barural disasters have compounded Mrs. gaining between rival camps after the

- The Straits Times (Singapore).

polls to try to stitch together a workable political coalition. Lack of a clear mandate may well invite med-

clear mandate may well invite med-dling or a coup by the military.

All the presidential candidates seem fixated on the past. While the rest of Asia is attuned to swiftly changing commercial and political alignments, the Philippines cannot find its bearings. Manila's Southeast Asian neighbors grew rapidly after 1936 thanks to foreign investment, but this wash of money flowed right but this wash of money flowed right past the Philippines.

The picture is not all bleak. For example, in an export manufacturing zone in Cebu in the central Philippines, commercial dynamism simply ignores the political antics in Manila. Nevertheless, much of the country stagnates. Queues grow longer outside the U.S. Embassy as visa seekers gather each day.

In a country where an overwhelming majority of the 65 million people profess adherence to the Roman Catholic religion, Mrs. Aquino's pro-natalist administration has done little to check rapid population growth. This has added hundreds of thousands each year to the army of the poor and unemployed.

Earlier this year, the Philippine Senate rejected a painstakingly negotiated treaty extending U.S. access to bases in the Philippines. Mrs. Aquino's successor will take over as the once important relationship with America is lading. This is one reason why the U.S. government and public are indifferent to what is happening in the Philippines.

The Bush administration's dismissive attitude to the Philippines does not reflect well on America's generosity or its obligations to a people who risked more than most for an allied victory in the Pacific war.

alleged reconciliation between Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Drayton at the French Line dock. The Sun prints an article denouncing the World for its scandalous chronicles, Police Gazette pictures, and baseless statements. The Marning Advertiser says: "Mr. Coleman Drayton was not present, and did not meet or escort his wife, but what difference does that make

PARIS - Herr von Brettreich, Bavarian Minister of the Interior, spoke at a mass meeting in Munich about the food situation in Germany. He made a fervent appeal for economy that the Nazis aiready were using gas and confessed that the simution is filled mines on the Crimean front.

LONDON - From our New York edition: If Führer Adolf Hitler uses

RENCY RA

But there are scenes of deads and desperation all over the top Perhaps he just reflect what has happened to American democracy,

and it took no riots or fires to a case them. The next time Mr. he fues to New York he could drive to La Guardia Auport across he la borough Bridge and straigh thou the desoiate streets of Harlen America's cities are sick there ple numbed by poverty and on their public facilities degraded Sourcements anable to keep and even the need for such access medical care and education of year eyes and you see negler.
Race is not the main problem,
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# To Reality CAPITAL MARKETS

# With Rate Cuts, 3 Nations Strike Out on Their Own

By Carl Gewirtz

ARIS — Britain, France and Ireland made a dash at establishing their monetary independence from Germany last week. All three cut short-term interest rates at a time when the Deutsche mark, mired in an 11-day public sector strike followed by a disastrous settlement, was too weak to

respond.

This fueled talk that the mark was losing its status as the anchor currency in the EC's fixed exchange-rate system. The speculation was set off by an article in Le Monde. Before any of the rates had been cut, the newspaper reported that France was looking at the possibility of revaluing the franc against the mark

The article noted obstacles to such a move, not least the German government's likely opposition to a de facto devaluation of the mark.

Analysts in France and elsewhere derided the idea. "It's kite-flying — no one would take it seriously," said Christopher Potts, an econo-

is called premature. mist at Banque Indosnez in Paris. "Revaluation isn't something

Talk that the

mark is losing

its anchor status

governments decree, it's what markets decide."
"It's laughable," said Jim O'Neill, head of capital markets research at Swiss Bank Corp. in London. But he concurred with Bernard Godement, Paris-based analyst for Nomura Research, who said, "It's a smart way to talk up the currency."

The franc ended the week at 3.3641 DM, a gain of 0.2 percent.

This is its best level against the mark in 18 months and leaves the franc nearly midway between its permitted floor of 3.43 DM and the ceiling of 3.27 DM.

The British pound also held up well, ending the week with a gain of 0.35 percent at 2.9429 DM, close to its central rate of 2.95 DM. Ireland only cut its rates on Friday, so market reaction to its move was less clear to judge.

But to interpret the relatively strong performance of the franc

and the pound following the rate cuts as signaling an end to the mark's role as the reference currency is jumping the gun, said Jonathan Wilmot, fixed-income analyst at Credit Suisse First Boston in London.

"For others to allow short-term interest rates to decline below German rates is logical at a time when inflation in Germany is higher," said Mr. Wilmot. "But it's nonsense to see this as the mark's losing its status as the anchor currency."

HE MOVES LAST WEEK still leave short-term interest rates in Britain and France higher than Germany's 9.75 percent overnight rate. Only the Netherlands and Belgium have so far succeeded in reducing money-market rates modestly

In all cases, however, the rates are set with an eye on the mark's exchange rate and how much of an interest rate spread the foreign exchange market will tolerate.

In all markets, long-term interest rates, which are set by market forces rather than administrative decree, remain well above the 7.96 persent prevailing in Germany. The yield on 10-year government paper in Belgium stands at 8.8 percent and in the Netherlands, 8.31 percent. In Britain, the yield is 9.35 percent and in France, 8.59 percent.

Long-term integest rates in Germany will remain the benchmark, Mr. William said, because the Bundesbank's reputation as Europe's preparation fighter remains intact.
Europe's exploration of the mark's current weakness to ease

short-term rates it an effort to spur growth is significant because if will book confidence, Mr. Wilmot said. "It creates a virtuous cycle — the rate cuts are good for equity

and bond markets; that in turn stimulates a capital inflow, boosting concerey values, which gives governments more room to lower rates and further stimulate confidence," he said. "The transmission effect of monetary policy is through its effect on asset prices and

Mr. Wilmot viewed the timing of the rate cuts as advit, capitalizing not only on the temporary weakness of the mark, which is due to the strikes and renewed anxiety about German plans to tax investment income, but also on the seasonal weakness caused by the approaching summer vacations. Germany traditionally runs a huge tourist deficit.

-But the plandits for adroitness were given to France, which drove down bank lending rates without lowering governmentadministered money market rates. The Bank of France lowered the reserve requirements of banks, which responded by cutting their minimum lending rate. The advantage of this maneuver is that it should, and did, prompt a big inflow of foreign capital.

Analysis said the move underscored France's aim of driving up the value of the franc against the mark, which in turn feet

speculation that money market rates will also ultimately be cut. There was a stampede to buy long-term bonds, and the yield on 10-year French government bonds ended the week down 13 basis points, or nearly 1/2 percent. This left French government bonds

See RATES, Page 9

### **CURRENCY RATES**

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# MONDAY, MAY 11, 1992 Economists Look for Politics Behind Federal Reserve Policy

By John M. Berry Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON - Just before Christ-

mas, with a host of economists and financial analysts urging the Federal Reserve Board to do more to get the lagging U.S. economy moving, the central bank dramatically cut interest rates.

Most analysts applauded the move, but among the minority of specialists who thought the economy needed no such stimulus at year's end, the verdict was harsh: Once again, politics had played a role in the Fed's decision. Allen Meltzer, an economist at Carne-

gie-Mellon University, told friends a few days later with a sad shake of his bead, "Well, I see they caved in again."
"I regret to say," Mr. Meltzer went on to

write in a newspaper column, "after months of resistance and a four-year effort to restore price stability, the Federal Reserve caved in to pressures to reinflate in

advance of the election.

"By acting as it did, the allegedly independent Fed gave as clear a signal as can be

that it will oot be blamed for the defeat of President Bush or any congressional incumbents who seek re-election."

Fed officials hate election years: If they reduce interest rates, whatever the economic circumstances, somebody always complains that the decision was motivated by partisan political concerns. A common theme is that the Fed has pursued an easymoney policy in election years and therefore usually can be expected to do so.

The problem is that the facts do not back up the conclusion. In the past seven presidential election years, key short-term interest rates have never been as much as threeeighths of a percentage point lower on Election Day than they were at the beginning of the year. "I don't see any reason to suggest a

political motivation for anything the Fed has done," said Lyle Gramley, a former Fed governor who is chief economist of the Mortgage Bankers Association of America.

"The Fed wants more than anything else

has oo choice but to get involved. Over the past 20 years, when they have decided they had to [raise interest rates] to fight inflation in an election year, they have done so."

Mr. Gramley pointed to 1988 as an example. The Fed pushed down the federal funds rate - charged oo interbank, overnight loans - once in January. Then, Fed policymakers, worned that the economy could overheat and push up inflation, reversed course. By Election Day, when George Bush defeated Michael Dukakis for the presidency, the federal funds rate was more than 1.5 percentage points higher

On Aug. 9, eight days before the Republican National Convention commatted Mr. Bush, the Fed voted to raise its discount rate to 6.5 percent from 6.0 percent as part of an effort to keep inflation under control. The decision to boost the key interest rate charged on loans from the Fed to banking institutions was supported by Alan Green-

than it had been oo Jan. i.

not to get involved in a political battle," Mr. span, the Fed chairman, and five other Gramlev explained "But sometimes the Fed Republicans, all of whom owed their jobs to President Ronald Reagan.

But this recent history does little to dissuade the political school. If Mr. Bush or Treasury Secretary Nicholas F. Brady has publicly called on the Fed to reduce rates and the central bank acts, suspicions rise to

Longtime Fed officials, such as Robert Black, president of the Richmond Federal Reserve Bank, and Roger Guffey, until last fall Mr. Black's counterpart in Kansas City, see things differently. Both said they had never seen an instance in which they thought a Fed policymaker was arguing for a particular interest-rate policy on the basis of partisan political considerations. Both officials have reputations as strong foes of inflation.

But such assertions likely will oever convince skeptical analysts about the Fed's motivations. For one thing, the central bank is attuned to poliocs in a broader

Reducing inflation virtually always carries with it a cost in terms of lost production, layoffs and lost government revenue, among other consequences. From 1980 through 1982 those costs were enormous, and Fed officials acknowledge that they could never have gotten away with imposing them without the general political backing of the White House and Congress. That backing was there because much of the electorate had become frightened by the raging inflation and wanted it brought under control.

Now, Fed officials remain acutely conscious that their decisions will be examined closely for political bias. But as one lamented. What are we supposed to do?"

This is the dilemma: If the president says he wants lower rates, and the economic situation indicates that rates should be reduced, should the Fed refuse to lower them because it will look like it is caving in to political pressure? "We can't refuse to do what we think is right just because the

See FED, Page 11

In Paris,

A Blast

### **ECProds** Bonn on Spending

By Charles Goldsmith International Herald Tribune

OPORTO, Portugal - Gently nudging Germany to relax high interest rates in advance of this summer's Group of Seven economic summit meeting, European Com-munity finance ministers stressed budget discipline as the path to low-inflation growth.

The EC must have only one voice" at the July summit meeting of the Group of Seven leading industri-alized countries in Munich, said Finance Minister Michel Sapin of France, who seeks lower European interest rates to spur the Community's anemic economic growth.

Such a single voice should "stress a balance between monetary policy and fiscal policy," said Britain's chancellor of the Exchequer, Norman Lamont, reflecting a consen-sus that Germany had overemphasized restrictive monetary policies at the expense of efforts to reduce

Saturday, several officials acknowledged that a quick reversal of Germany's tight-money policy was unlikely. But they said it was important for the Community to show the G-7 meeting it was serious about reducwould foster that demonstration.

bers Germany, France, Britain and carlier this year. Italy, as well as the United States. The Sounday Times of Britain

many has stubbornly resisted calls See EC. Page 9

# with the provisional pay settlement and de-manded a deal closer to their original 9.5

FRANKFURT - Germany's private and onblic sectors face a tense week as public workers begin voting on a pay deal on Mon-day and leaders of the powerful metalworkers union debate on Tuesday whether to call a strike over their own pay dispute. Government officials showed increasing un-

ease Sunday about the outcome of the vote by members of the public sector workers union Union officials said they donbted the deal would be accepted. More than 50 percent of the workers must approve the package before

the 11-day strike will be declared ended. The work stoppages were called off on Friday after the deal was reached. The ballots, involving 500,000 union members, will be held Monday to Wednesday.

Friedrich Bohl, a chancellery official, was

quoted by the Welt am Sonntag ocwspaper as saying: "I call on the sensibility and the sense of responsibility of union members to accept the result. As it is, this deal puts a great strain on the public sector budgets." Mr. Bohl warned that the package offering

a 5.4 percent rise in basic pay plus one-time payouts would lead to cutbacks in public sector investments and staff levels, especially in the ailing states in eastern Germany.

percent claim. "I do oot believe that we will get 50 percent approval in all areas," Klans Orth, union irman in the North Rhine-Westphalia dissict, was quoted as saying in the Bild am Sonntag oewspaper, "very likely not from our colleagues in local transport and waste dis-posal."

German Pay Disputes Near Key Votes

One Berlin union leader warned of "major

resistance" at grass-roots level.

Rejection of the pay deal would raise the threat of renewed strikes by public workers coinciding with stoppages in Germany's large metals industry.

The IG Metall board will meet Tuesday to

discuss its future tactics in the dispute, If union leaders decide on strike action, they must first consult their members and obtain a 75 percent endorsement. Franz Steinkühler, chairman of the power-

ful IG Metall union, warned metals industry employers on Saturday to seek a pay settle-ment soon or suffer long and painful strikes. "Use this last chance before a labor strug-

gle which threatens to he long and rock-hard instead of short and painless," he said at a

rounds of oegodations, our patience has come to an end."

If oo compromise is reached this week, the

union will declare the talks a failure and start polling its members on a strike, he said. Hans-Joachim Gouscholl, leader of the metals industry employers association, said the chances of avoiding stokes were oot very high.

He defended an employers' offer of a 3.3 percent wage rise, saying productivity in the industry was expected to rise by only 1.5 percent to 2 percent this year.

IG Metall has demanded 9.5 percent,

though Mr. Steinkuehler said in a oewspaper interview that the union would be willing to settle for a rise of just over 6 percent.

Dieter Kirchner, manager of Gesamtmetall, said the industry could not afford a deal

matching the public sector's 5.4 percent basic pay rise. A wrong decision on the industry's wage policy would lead to job losses, he said. Fritz-Heinz Himmelreich, director of the employers confederation, BDA, said management would oot be intimidated by a strike. "If the union uses strike action it must appreciate that employers can also use anoth-

er method - the lockout," he said.

# At a two-day meeting of EC fi- KLM Denies Report of Talks With American

NEW YORK - American Air-

lines and KLM Royal Dutch Airlines refused on Sunday to confirm ing interest rates, and that a com-mission to tighter budget discipline carrier was seeking a stake in the ould foster that demonstration.

Dutch airline, whose talks for a deal with British Airways faltered

Faced with a large budget deficit ance that would include its taking a she said. She also denied the Sunday stemming from unification, Germinority stake in KLM. Quoting industry sources, it said American resumed marger talks. was ready to pay a high price for a

piece of KLM but that the Dutch airline preferred to talk with BA.

When asked for comment on the February. BA said at the time it was

mors of mergers and acquisitions." A spokeswoman for KLM of Amsterdam was more direct. "There are said American was seeking an alli-ance that would include its taking a she said. She also denied the Sunday

KIM report, a spokesman for Fort interested in cooperating with an-Worth, Texas-based American other carrier, but it refused to consaid, "We never comment on ru- firm that it was talking to KLM.

The latest report said American 53w Schiphol airport in Amsterdam no talks at this moment between as a hub for its expanding European KLM and American Airlines about operations. American, Delta Air cooperation or mercens or a stake." cently added to European services.

American said in March that it wanted to cooperate with Air Last month, the Sunday Times France oo service between Chicago

and Lyon, but it drew a wary response from the French stateowned carrier. ■ Aircraft Subsidy Accord

A U.S. official said American ocgotiators agreed to cut the maximum allowable values of government contracts to commercial air-craft makers in exchange for a narrowed definition by the Europecounted, the New York Times reported from Hot Springs, Virginia. A compromise document is being shown to U.S. and EC agencies.

BANGKOK

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THE RESERVE TO SHARE

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Rections 102: 25-200 75-2940 Res. Th 64033 SUNDATI, Meles. 103-25-250 Rectinguis architect. Util International Detro Reportures:

Him for Kecession The Associated Press PARIS - Prime Minister Pierre Beregovoy said on Sunday that mismanagement of the U.S. economy during the administration of President Ronald Reagan has been

At Reagan

Bérégovoy Faults

economic recession.
The remarks seem likely to add to friction between the two countries on the eve of talks in Washingtoo to reconcile their positions on a variety of subjects.

largely responsible for the global

"The slowdown in world economic activity — due to the excessive size of the American debt and the over-importance of the dollar -- is the rest of the world paying for the mismanagement by Mr. Reagan, who increased the deficit," Mr. Bergovoy said on French television.

Mr. Beregovoy, who was finance minister until last month, also echoed comments by President Francois Mitterrand that blamed U.S. attitudes toward social policy for the recent riots in Los Angeles. "I believe that there is an indifference in the United States to social questions that does not exist in France.

Mr. Bérégovy said. Mr. Bérégovy has been lobbying for world economic growth in recent months. French unemployment is at His comments will oot smooth the path for Foreign Minister Ro-

land Dumas, scheduled to visit See FRANCE, Page 11

here the world meets!

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### **Brussels Notebook**

# EC's Rotating Presidency Under Fire

European Community's rotating presidency has outlived its usefulness. But the semp, which gives big and small countries alike a six-month turn at the reins, will not go down

without a fight.

The commission believes a new system is needed as the Community prepares to expand its 12-member roster, first to wealthy Scandinavian and Alpine nations and later to the

countries of Eastern Europe, Malta, Cyprus and Turkey have also applied. EC Commission President Jacques Delors is preparing a paper that calls for a powerful new EC executive agency to take over much of the rotating presidency's role. He says "profound changes" are necessary if a future "profound change Community of 25 to 30 nations is to operate

But Dutch officials say that talk of a 30nation Community anytime soon is grossly exaggerated. "We're talking about 16 members for the foreseeable future," says a Dutch diplomat, with Sweden, Austria, Finland and perhaps Norway the first to join, and the others following sometime in the next century. That would mean each country holding the presidency every eight years, rather than every six years as is now the case. What's the

Rather than creating a massive new EC

bureaucracy, the Dutch official says the existing EC Council could add a modest number strain in the EC Commission, which insists

### The Secret Life of EC Proposals

Policy debate during the drafting stage of EC legislation is a sensitive and inconsistent affair, as recently demonstrated by the Community's industry commissioner, Martin

Before a measure reaches the EC Council of Ministers, the decision-making body that comprises representatives of member states, a proposal typically does somersaults in the EC Commission's vast bureaucracy of "experts," "consultants" and members of the 17 commissioners' "cabinets."

In addition, industry and consumer representatives are often consulted early in the drafting process to avoid later charges of

But some EC officials do not want to discuss this. Asked to comment recently on discrepancies between the Commission's final proposal on sid to the car industry and an earlier draft, Mr. Bangemann declined and even lectured his questioner about the draft: "It is illegal for you It was not illegal, of course. But Mr. Bange-

of officials to help the presidency.

### A Kinder, Gentler Genscher

Hans-Dietrich Genscher, the departing foreign minister of Germany, savored his last informal meeting of top EC diplomats at a Portuguese palace two weeks ago, lingering to soak up the sunshine, in cootrast to his legendary haste to he the first out of town after

that the "collegiate" nature of the EC execu-

tive agency requires a unified formal propos-

al stripped of all internal debate.

EC get-togethers.
"He's always liked these informal meetings," said Mr. Genscher's spokesman "I doo't think he's ever missed one," the spokesman said, referring to the twice-yearly sessions in which there is no set agenda and the

site is rustic, often a bit exotic.

Mr. Genscher certainly had his detractors within the Community, and was roundly critto recognize Slovenia and Croatia in December. But officials say a subtler style was usually his trademark at meetings of the Community's top diplomats.

### **Dollar Investment Package** A new investment concept combining currencies and bonds Charles Goldsmith sig you prepared to take risks in return.

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# Chrysler to Drop a Car Line

DETROIT - Chrysler Corp., faced with continued financial pressure and intense competition, plans to eliminate one of its five car lines in the next year, said Robert J. Eaton, Chrysler's vice chairman.

The Detroit News quoted Mr. Eaton as saying Chrysler would phase out either the 64-year-old Plymouth line or the 5-year-old Eagle brand. General Motors Corp. has said it would drop two models by year-end, the Oldsmobile Toronado and the Custom Cruiser wagon.

### SARAKREEK PARTICIPATIONS N.V. **ESTABLISHED IN CURAÇÃO NETHERLANDS ANTILLES**

NOTICE is hereby given that an interim-cash dividend of US\$ 0.87 per share was declared on May 4, 1992 and shall be payable as of May 11, 1992. The cash dividend is payable against delivery of coupon number 17 to the offices of Banque Generale du Luxembourg S.A., 14 Rue Aldringen, 2951 Luxembourg.

The cash dividend on registered shares shall be sent to entitled shareholders by mail.

Armo Trust Corporation N.V.

Managing Director

Dated: May 11, 1992

### SAVE & PROSPER BALANCED FUND SICAY

Notice is hereby given that an extraordinary general meeting of shareholders shall be held at the registered office, 45, rue des Scillas, Luxembourg-Howald, on 29th May, 1992, at 3:30 p.m., for the purpose of considering the following agenda:

from the date of the meeting.

The meeting convened for the same purpose held on 23rd April, 1992, has to be adjourned for lack of quorum.

If the resolutions are passed repurchase of shares in Save & Prosper Balanced Fund will cease with effect from the date of the meeting and repurchase orders will be accepted until 28th May, 1992.

By order of the Board of Directors

1. Dissolution of Save & Prosper Balanced Fund with effect as

Appointment of Fleming Fund Management (Luxembourg)
 A., represented by Mr. Colin Martin, director, as liquidator and determination of its powers.

Shareholders are advised that at this meeting no quorum is required and the decision will be passed by a majority of two thirds of the shares present and

In order to be valid proceed daly executed by shareholders should be mailed to the registered office so as to be received the business day preceding the meeting at 5:00 p.m. at the hitest.

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Compiled by James E. Connell Security (million	nt Mar	Coup	Price	Price and weak	Terms	Agence France-Press WASHINGTON — The World this decade will be to light povert grants will depend on debtor natio
Floating Rate Notes						the same end, an eight-year policy
Gicorp \$2	00 1994	0.75	994	· <del>-</del>	Over 3-month Libor. Noncollable. Fees 0.20%. Denominations \$50,000. (Golder Pechody Infl.)	LOACITA LEGITICION IZ INC CACAN
World Bank \$2	50 2002 	0.55	100	_	Below 6-month Libor, Noncolloble, Fees not disclosed, (Selo- tion Bros. Int'L)	the World Bank," said Lewis Propresident, in a statement accompanent. "It is the benchmark by which
European Coal and _ £41 Seel Companity	.5 1997	0.55	100	_	Below 6-month Liber, Noncollable, Fees not disclosed. (Bar- days de Zoese Wadd.)	as a development institution will be A recent World Bank study shor
HAC Mortgage £1. Notes 9 PLC	40 2034	0.53	100	-	Over 3-month Libor, Reoffered at 99.85. Expected average life 4.6 years. Fees 0.35%. Denominations £100,000. (Swiss Book Corp.)	trends persisted there would be 50 n living in conditions of extreme pos- the decade than there were in 1985
Fixed-Coupons					-	A new "operational directive" or ment seeks to ensure that efforts to
Banco Hollandes \$	50 - 1994	10	99.55	_	Saniannually, Nancallable, Fees 199%, (ABN Arara.)	"fully reflected" in all aspects of
British Aerospace \$4	00 1997	8	1011/2	99.95	Reoffered at par. Fees total 1%%. Denominations \$10,000. (Goldman Social Int'l.)	tions, Mr. Preston said.  The directive document, a kind of
Compagnie Bancaire \$5	00 1997	7%	101.52	99.87	Reoffered at 99.57. Neucoliable. Fees 11/1%. Denominations \$10,000. [LP. Margon Securities.]	for the bank's employees, offers exa of anti-poverty programs and syst results of what is to be a bankwid
European Coal and £: Steel Community	50 2017	9%	100,81	100.05	Noncollable. Fees not disclosed. Denominations £10,000. (Credit Suisse First Boston.)	ment, which sets bank policy for the specified that approval of World Ba
Compagne Bancaire FF 2,0	00 1993	10	100.775	99.95	Reoffered at par. Noncolicible. Fees 0.875%. (Poribos Capaci Martiels.)	tied directly to countries' efforts to
Cridit Lyonnois FF 2,0	00 1996	91/2	100.15	-	Noncollable. Fungible with outstanding issue, raising total to 3 billion frames. Fees 0.275%. [Critist Lyonnais.]	EC:
Drescher Finance ML 150,0	1997	11%	101.70	. 99.85	Noncollable, Fees 13/14. (Banca Commerciale Isoliana.)	EG:
Nordic livestment DKR 3 Bank	00 1996	. 9	101%	100.10	Noncollable Fees 196%. (Unibank)	Plea to Germany
Crédit Local de ECU 10 France	00 1997	81/2	98.40	-	Noncollable. Fungible with outstanding leave, raising total to 900 millin scur. Fees 0.25%. (UBS Phillips and Drew Securities.)	(Continued from first finance page) that it reduce its interest rates,
Johnson and Johnson ECU 1	50 1997	9	101%	100.56	Reoffered or par. NoncoBable. Fees 196%. (I.P. Margon Securities.)	which have traditionally served as the EC bellwethers through the Deutsche mark's dominant role in
Nederlandse Gasunie ECU 1	10 1997	834	101.40	-	Reoffered at 99.80. Noncollable. Fees 1 %%. (Paribos Capital Markets.)	the Community's currency ex- change-rate mechanism.
Philip Morris Capital ECU 15 Corp.	50 1997	914	101.30	99.70	Reoffered at 99.80. Noncollable. Fees 1 %%. (Paribas Capital Marfasts.)	There is no room for maneuver in the ocar future," said Helmut
Turkey BOU 1:	50 1995	111%	99,879	_	Noncolloble, Fees 1%, (Porthos Copital Markets.)	Schlesinger, the Bundesbank presi- dent, signaling that Germany had
Crisse Centrale CS 10 Bestarders do Onibes	0 1997	9½	101.15	99.50	Reoffered at 99.575. Nancafable. Fees 1 %%. (Wood Gundy.)	no intention of rapidly complying with the requests of its EC partners, some of whom are impatiently tak-

# **Auction Benefits Treasuries**

NEW YORK - Treasury bond prices rose last week, with long-term issues benefiting the most, as the

General Electric

Telecom Corp. New

Capital Corp.

U.S. CREDIT MARKETS government's quarterly refinancing

operation was well received. The market rallied Friday despite astronga than expected unemploy-ment report that suffed hopes for an interest rate cut by the Federal Reserve Board. This caused investors to switch out of short-term securities

in favor of long-term bonds.

For the week, the market bell-wether, the 30-year Treasury bond due Nov. 15, 2021, rose 1 9/32 points, to 101 4/32, reducing its yield to 730 percent from 8.02 per-

cent. The Treasury reopened the checking savings and bank money quarterly refunding, when it auctioned \$10.04 billion of the bonds at an average yield of 8.00 percent. By contrast, the two-year note due April 30, 1994, rose just 3/32

C\$ 125 1995 8½ 100,925 99.65 Reoffered at 99.525 Nancolloble. Fees 1966. (Wood Gundy.)

NZ\$75 2002 9¼ 100.40 98.65 Noncollable, Fees 26% (Hambras Bank.)

point, to 100 5/32, reducing its yield to 5.29 percent from 5.34 percent. The long-term bond trended higher most of the week, drawing strength from the refunding. Other issues sold were \$11.07 billion of 10-

year notes at an average yield of 7.53 percent and \$15.09 billion of three-

issue for the second time during its market accounts - fell \$9.7 billion in the week ended April 27, compared with an expected small rise,

But on Friday, the market was shaken by the U.S. report that April memployment fell to 7.2 percent from 7.3 percent and that nonfarm payrolls rose a larger-than-expected 126,000 during the month.

"You've got to think the job mmnbers turned the light out on a quick Fed easing," said Joseph Liro, se-nior vice president of S.G. Warburg & Co. Other analysis agreed but many noted the new jobs were generally low-paying temporary posi-tions and did not indicate a substantial pick-up in the economy.

(UPI, Bloomberg, Renters)

### RATES: 3 EC Members Show a Flash of Independence

comparably dated German government debt. A week earlier, the dif-

ferential was 75 basis points. Early last year, that spread had harrowed to a low of 32 basis points, and analysts are agreed that the spread should continue to decline over the coming weeks.
There was also solid demand for THE BEAUTY AND THE BE

the franc-denominated Eurobonds offered last week: 2 billion francs (362 million) of one-year notes from Cie. Bancaire SA and 2 billion frames of four-year paper from

Credit Lyonnais SA. mittin, by contrast, lowered its money-market rate to within onequarter point of the German rate and left analysis questioning whether the government was being too opportunistic in exploiting the mark a weakness. There are some doubts about the

direction of policy," said Nigel Richardson an economist at S.G. Wartung & Co. in London. "Why risk reducing rates to German levels when inflation is in question and there are signs of recovery?" he said. Mr. Richardson noted that France has proved itself capable of sustaining inflation at or below the German rate, whereas Britain's schevement in sharply reducing schevement in sharply reducing shown a strong preference for inflation is the result of a long deep shorter-dated U.S. paper with a preferred maturity of five years.

lyst for Nomura Research Instithe April retail price index, due out Friday, to be disappointingly high and not just a fluke.

In his view, Britain took the gamble to cut its rate to help influence the outcome of the local elections last week

Bankers report that some of the steam is coming out of the pound-denominated Eurobond market, where large amounts of the recent flood of issues are reported to still be unsold. Investors are said to be taking profits on the big gains made following the re-election of Prime Minister John Major in April Anyone who bought 10-year government bonds at the start of the year is now showing a substan-

tial gain, as yields are down 65 basis points at 9.35 percent. This week should offer some clue as to how much money is prepared to move into the dollar, with the province of Ontario expected to launch a \$2 billion, 10-year global bond. International investors have

(Continued from first fluence page) question whether there has been a fundamental change.

Yielding 63 basis points more than Mark Chiffe, London-based anatially on news of a decline in the program designed. U.S. jobless rate, hitting 1.6480 tute, warned that while overall in- DM before easing to close at 1.6424 flation is lower than in Germany — DM. The fact that the dollar failed because of a reduction in mortgage to rise beyond 1.65 DM was read as rates — core U.K. inflation re"extremely negative." said Simon rates — core U.K. inflation re-mains higher. He said be expects Crane, a London-based adviser to technical traders.

The technical story is negative until the dollar rises beyond 1.6520 DM," be said.

Analysts were unimpressed by the April rise in employment. Philip Braverman, chief economist at DKB Securities in New York, noted that 80,000 of the 126,000 rise in nonfarm payrolls was due to a change in the seasonal adjustment. He also warned that the large, 46,000 rise in retail employment looked unsustainable following the plunge in post-Easter retail sales.

Bankers expect sustained activity this week in the Ecu sector of the Eurobond market. Five issues were launched last week, with Johnson & Johnson the standout success. The market currently is driven by retail Swiss investors, who valued the rarity of the U.S. company's paper.

The attitude of institutional investors should be tested this week when Eurofima SA is expected to tap the market for 500 million Ecus and Nippon Telegraph & Tele-phone Corp. for 300 million Ecus.

# World Bank Policy Targets Poverty

this decade will be to fight poverty, and the loans it grants will depend on debtor nations' commitment to the same end, an eight-year policy document released

One of the key elements of the strategy was to the same end, an eight-year policy document released on Sunday said.

"Poverty reduction is the overarching objective of the World Bank," said Lewis Preston, the bank's president, in a statement accompanying the docu-ment. It is the benchmark by which our performance as a development institution will be measured."

A recent World Bank study showed that if current trends persisted there would be 50 million more people living in conditions of extreme poverty by the end of the decade than there were in 1985.

A new "operational directive" outlined in the document seeks to ensure that efforts to reduce poverty are "fully reflected" in all aspects of the bank's operations, Mr. Preston said.

The directive document, a kind of instruction manual for the bank's employees, offers examples and outlines of anti-poverty programs and systems for evaluating results of what is to be a bankwide effort. The document, which sets bank policy for the next eight years, pecified that approval of World Bank loans should be sed directly to countries' efforts to reduce poverty.

some of whom are impatiently tak-

short-term interest rates and

France eased reserve requirements in order to allow banks to lower

EC finance ministers said they hoped Germany would put new em-phasis on tackling its hudget short-fall so the Bundesbank could re-

think its restrictive monetary policy. Partly as a result of high interest

rates, the EC Commission last week revised downward its prediction of

the Community's 1992 economic

growth, to 1.75 percent from an ear-

It was made clear that if Ger-

many can take the lead on fiscal

policy, it can take some of the anti-inflationary burden off monetary

policy, which is in the interest of

everyone in the Community," said

wage demands that are likely to fol-

"I do not see this increase as moderate," Mr. Schlesinger said of the public-sector settlement, add-

ing that it would have "an adverse

The finance ministers agreed to a

growth, much of it restatement of

intentions to complete the current

round of world trade talks and win

quick ratification of the enhanced

cooperation treaty adopted by Com-

Breaking a long stalemate, the

EC finance ministers agreed to ex-

pand lending by the European In-

vestment Bank to countries enjoy-

ing cooperation agreements with

the Community, including many Latin American nations. Spain has

championed such an arrangement.

Euromarts

Eurobond Yields

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Yes, less than 5 yrs
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15%

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U.S. Consumer Rates

Home Mortsons. Fiel B average #4 %

Source : New York Times Service. UPI.

U.S. Treasury Bonds

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15,05.02 100 xiz 100 xiz 7.41 7.56
15,11,21 101 xiz 101 5/2 7.90 8.02

Sources: Lloyds Bank, Reviers.

Primar Market

Straights Cornert. FRHs ECP Total

Libor Rates

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Posed starting 10%
French franc 9%
ECU 19.3/16

Send Bayer 25-Soud India

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Sank Mosey Market Accession Sank Rate MacRot (notes

U.S.& S TITE & OVER

At a Glance

munity leaders in December.

on its tight-money course.

her projection of 2.25 percent.

ast week, Britain reduced its

ing steps on their own.

lending rates.

Agence France-Frence

Sven Sandstrom, the World Bank's managing director, said the manual was written to advance the "two-

promote economic growth, which in turn would generate income opportunities for the poor. The second phase would ensure access to these opportunities through education, health care and social services.

Countries following the bank's system have made rapid progress. Mr. Sandstrom said, citing Indonesia and Malaysia, which have had "substantial" reductions in poverty, malnutrioon and infant mortality rates.

But only one side of the strategy was implemented in Brazil and Pakistan, where economic growth increased the income of the poor bot social services failed to follow suit, be said.

In such cases, Mr. Sandstrom said, social indicators continued to reflect low living standards and the ability of the poor to benefit from the emerging economic opportunities was reduced.

The World Bank official said that while the incidence of poverty has declined in some parts of the world, the absolute number of poor has risen and the gap between rich and poor has widened.

### EC: Continental's Capital Plan Plea to Germany

BONN - Continental AG plans to raise capital to finance its restructuring and the acquisition of some technical units of Pirelli SpA of Italy, supervisory board sources said Sunday. The German irremaker will ask shareholders to authorize the creation of 200 million Deutsche marks (\$121.6 million) of new capital

at the annual meeting on July 3, the sources said. Continental's board is expected to approve the plans Monday.

### in the ocar future," said Helmut Schlesinger, the Bundesbank presi-WALL STREET REVIEW

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a British Treasury official.

A crucial first step, several EC countries said, would be for German industry to resist large private-sector **NYSE Diaries** low the 5.4 percent increase granted This Wit Lost W to public-sector workers last week to resolve a bitter strike. Large private raises would add to inflationary 1403 715 200 2010 240 240 25 2407 2407 1407 1407 pressures and keep the Bundesbank

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### **EXPORTS:** Third World Nations Give U.S. a Boost

(Confirmed from page 1)

which is used to make automobile dashbourds, vinyl car door panels, tollet seats and plastic cupboard

The European Community's move to create a single market "is a very protectionist move, and Japan has never been easy," Mrs. Hettings said. "We have to look for

portant to President George Bush's re-election chances. The Commerce Department esti-

mater that the increase in Third World exports was directly or inditerrily responsible for up to 400,000 jobs, and that without the extra demand from developing countries, the U.S. economy would have shrunk L1 percent last year instead

d just 0.7 percent.

The rising exports are also stoughy affecting U.S. trade policy: One reason the United States is negotiating a free-trade agreement with Mexico and considering similar negotiations with Chile is that U.S. exports to Mexico have almost topled since 1986 and sales to Chile have nearly doubled since 1988.

The trade agreements, the administration says, will broaden the current free-market policies in (Continued on next part

these countries and make it harder a White House meeting last month for future governments there to that he had had to cancel a trade for future governments there to change them.

To be sure, U.S. trade relations with the developing countries still have problems. The United States ran a \$28,23 billion trade deficit with them last year, although this was half the 1990 deficit.

With the slowdown of the British The gain in trade with developing nations is also helping the recent economic recovery in the United States and therefore is important predicts that the overand Japanese economies, which to-Department predicts that the over-all U.S. trade deficit may widen

slightly this year. Burned during the 1980s by Lat-in American debts, most commercial banks remain rejuctant to lend to exporters on the basis of payments expected from foreign com-

This has made it difficult for companies to finance their trade, and while the problem may now be easing it remains a subject of concom at the White House.

Exports have grown even though many U.S. companies have made only weak efforts to sell goods

Fred Zeder, the head of the fedcral agency that insures U.S. investments overseas, complained at

and investment mission to Indonesia and Singapore for lack of interest among corporate executives. "I had, after six months of work, only three people willing to go

there," be said. Yet U.S. companies that looked east and west for new markets two or three years ago are now looking south in particular, said David Rockefeller, a former chairman and chief executive of Chase Man-

hattan Bank. "People are seeing that Latin America is probably the part of the world with the greatest potential for exports right now," he said.

U.S. exports climbed 17.7 percent to Mexico last year and 19.6 percent to South America, but sales to other regions also surged. Exports to southeast Asia climbed 12.1 percent and shipments to the Soviet Union rose 15.9 percent.

The trend has surprised even some top policymakers. Economics Minister Marcilio Marques Moreira of Brazil said recently that the U.S. share of Brazil's imports had jumped to 24 percent last year from 20 percent in 1990, even though overall demand for imports there vas stagnant.

"I really do not know exactly the reasons why," Mr. Moreira said. | Source: Solomon Inc.

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AMERICAN EXCHANGE OPTIONS Figures as of close of trading Friday, May 8. Option & artice Code Maria Maria

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WORLD STOCKS IN REVIEW

Amsterdam Profit taking at the end of the week atmaned gains last week. The CBS all-share index shed a margin-

al (.80 points on the week to close Priday at 212.39 points. Overall volume rose to 9.5 billion guiders with 3.9 billion in equities, up sharply from 5 billion guilders, and 26 billion in equities the pre-

against garest energy to the contract

philips Electronics, which reported a 29 percent rise in firstposter a corporate rise in first-matter profit, and Unilever both posted solid gams during the week. Kemper & Co. analysts predict-ed a positive week shead.

Frankfurt

The market resisted downward pressure from the public-sector

presents from the public sector strike which gripped Germany to post modest gams.

The DAX index gained 14.15 points during the week to close at 1.748.18 points on Priday. The Commerciant index gained 16.90 points to 1,989.80.

Volume un the eight German stock markets rose to 28.65 billion

Doutsche marks from 22.34 billion DM the previous week. Analysis said investors reacted well to the public sector strike, which shut down most of western

Germany.

Hong Kong

Share prices surged in active trading, with the Hang Seng Index

Cash calls by RAS and Italce-

from 3.219 billion the previous struction industry.

Foreign institutional buying helped push prices higher but the market was also hit by bouts of profit-taking.

The stock exchange had a cuphoric week amid expectations of an economic recovery in Britain and the United States and a wave of buying by foreign investors.

The Financial Times-Stock Exchange 100 Index gamed 65.90 points or 2.5 percent, to 2,725.70 points at the close Friday after hitting a record of 2,734.80 during the

The FT-30 index gained 53

points, to 2,134.70.

Bullish sentiment was fueled by a 0.5 percent drop, to 10 percent in interest rates and a finnry of optimistic company reports.

Analysts attributed much of the optimism to the announcement that automobile sales in Britain

rose in April for the first monthly

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advance since April 1989. Milan

Puls

gaining 123.98 points, or 2.3 percent, on the week to close at 5,608.19.

Average daily turnover increased into the two-month-old Milan cormotory increased into the two-month-old Milan cormotory. to 4.057 billion Hong Kong dollars ruption scandal involving the con-

The Paris CAC-40 index closed

points on Thursday, a gain of 1.6 la 000-yen level.

percent or 32.26 points during the Buying by Japa week and its highest level since 2,129 points in April 1990.

18,000-yen level.
Buying by Japa investors sent the Tokyo Stock Prince of the Prince of t The market was closed Friday

for a public holiday. investors were encouraged by the Bank of France's lowering of imum reserve requirements on Thursday and the subsequent half- 386.1 million. a-point cut in base interest rates by France's major commercial banks.

Singapore

Share prices posted marginal sins, with the Straits Times Industrial index gaining 7.81 points to close at 1,473.77 points on Friday. The SES All-Singapore index added 0.08 points to 394.66 points. Turnover rose to 353.73 million

shares worth 863.06 million Singa-pore dollars from 158.12 million shares valued at 491.97 million dol-

Share prices posted solid gains early in the week on strong institu-

Tokyo

The market snapped its long losing streak as share prices advanced

The Nikkei Stock Average of 225 in on its highest level in more than selected issues gained 1,072.56 yea. two years during a holiday-short- or 6.2 percent, to 18,375.95 on Frihed week.

The CAC-40 finished at 2,063.40 the Nikkei finished above the

> Buying by Japanese and forcion investors sent the broader-based Tokyo Stock Price Index 60.97 points higher during the week to 1.374.38 points.

Average daily turnover in the first section swelled from the previous week's 229.4 million shares to

Foreign and Japanese institutional and individual investors were active, encouraged by prosnects of an economic recovery.

Zurich

The stock exchange put on its best showing in a loog time, powered by the strong performance

of chemical counters. The Swiss Performance Index gained 37.78 points, or 3.25 percent, during the week in active trading to close Friday at 1,207.34 00 points.

Average daily turnover was more than 900 million Swiss francs.

# Russia Accepts Germany's Condition on Credits

ment guarantee for German export the repayment of the loans. credits, clearing the last burdle for export credit iosurance after months of negotiations.

Economics Minister Jürgen Mölemann said the Russian government agreed to the guarantee on Saturday at talks after a meeting of that German exporters to three economic ministers from the Group other CIS states — Belarus, of Seven nations and from seven Eastern European nations here.

of export credit insurance to the Commonwealto of Independent

States earlier this year. But it want-MUNSTER, Germany - Rus- ed all commonwealth members to sia has agreed to provide a govern- give a government guarantee for

Russia refused, leading the German government on March 26 to freeze credit guarantees on exports to Russia.

Mr. Möllemann told reporters Ukraine and Kazakhstan -- had used 500 million DM of the insur-Germany approved an initial 5 ance. Germany had guaranteed 10 billion Deutsche marks (\$3 billion) billion DM to the former Soviet Union last year.

Mr. Möllemann said he may pro-

pose increasing the 5 billion DM economy of former communist limit. The government reviews its East Germany. policy on export insurance coverage for the commoowealth mem-

bers every three months. Russia ordered ships worth nearly I billion DM last year but they could not be delivered because of the lack of credit cover.

Most of the export credit insurance would benefit industry in castern Germany, where more than 300,000 jobs depend on the market in the former Soviet republics.

Export credits to the commonwealth are an important part of Bonn's rescue for the depressed

Separately, Russia has informed South Korea that the Commonwealth of Independent States cannot guarantee repayment of loans worth \$1.45 billion, the Chosun-

Daily reported Sunday. Seoul has already extended the loans as part of a \$3 billion package it pledged last year, the South Ko-

rean newspaper said. The paper quoted officials as saying that Secul would withhold

the remaining \$1.55 billioo in pledged credits if Moscow or the commoowealth did not provide loan guarantees. (Reuters, AFP)

### FED: Bankers Hate Election Years Taiwan Raises Key Rate (Continued from first finance page) In Bid to Fight Inflation

TAIPEI - The Taiwan central bank has raised its key interest rate

by one-quarter percentage point in an effort to fight inflation, which surged in April to an 18-month high.

The central bank increased its rediscount rate, which it charges on loans to commercial banks, to 6.125 percent on Saturday from 5.875 percent. Commercial banks were expected to raise lending and

deposit rates correspondingly.

Yu Chen, the deputy central bank governor, said firm action was needed to curb inflation, which climbed to a 6.14 percent annual rate in April, well above the government's target of 3.5 percent. But private bankers and economists said the rate increase would add to the upward pressure on the Taiwan dollar, which the central

bank has been trying to resist because of fears that a stronger dollar would hurt the island's export boom. The rediscount rate increase was Taiwan's first since August 1989

and ended a series of five rate cuts that began in July 1991. Mr. Yu said the increase would not have a major effect in slowing economic growth. Gross national product is expected to grow at least

president asked that we do it," the around on a dime, and inflation official said.

And sometimes, the Fed leaves both political camps unhappy.

In 1980, inflation was soaring and the Fed and the White House went on a roller-coaster ride with the economy. Rates had been going up since early in the term of Presi dent Jimmy Carter, who took office in 1977, and as the economy roared ahead and inflation took off, they rose further. In August 1979, Mr. Carter named Paul A. Volcker to the post of Fed chairman to calm ittery world financial markets and

bolster the value of the dollar, In a new book, "Changing For-tunes," Mr. Volcker recalled that when he met with Mr. Carter to discuss the job, he was "mainly concerned that the president not be under any misunderstanding of my own concern about the importance of an independent central bank and

the oced for tighter money.' Betweeo August, when Mr. Volcker took over, and the following April, when the economy plunged into a short but very steep recession. the federal funds rate shot up to nearly 18 percent, from around 11 percent. The Fed then panicked and shoved the rate back down nearly to 9 percent over a three-month period.

When the economy turned. hardly diminished, the Fed raised rates almost as fast as it had lowered them. By Election Day, the funds rate was oearing 16 percent. - and Mr. Carter was bitterly attacking the high-rate policy.

# FRANCE:

Blast at Reagan (Continued from first finance page)

Washington Monday for talks with President George Bush, Secretary of State James A. Baker 3d and Defense Secretary Dick Chency in

Washington.
The talks will seek to harmonize U.S. and French positions prior tothe meetings in July of the Group of Seven industrialized oations and the Conference on Security and

Cooperation in Europe.
There has been increasing friction. between the two countries, much of centered on economics and defense, "Relations between France and the United States are of such a density that they justify, from time; to time, an in-depth examination of a number of subjects on which our views do oot completely coincide," said Daniel Bernard, a Foreign Ministry spokesman.

Paris and Washington remain at odds over agricultural subsidies. France rejected a recent proposal, by Arthur Dunkel, secretary general of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, to lower agriculture subsidies to 30 percent whilethe United States welcomed it.

The current debate between Paris and Washington illustrates S300,000 during 1991. By region, New York lost first France's "desire to escape what it" often considers U.S. hegemooy,". place to Houstoo as the city with said a Western diplomat, speakingthe highest median total compensaon condition of anonymity.

Paris views Washington's attitude. toward the former Soviet Union as especially irritating. French officials complain that Washington presents-itself as the leader in providing aid Paul Fireman of Reebok Interna- to the republics, while Europeans. tional Ltd., whose total paycheck pick up the bill. The European Community has provided the lion's share

"Paris feels that Washington ecutive officer received a salary plus bonus of \$942,000 in 1991 and privileged dialogue of a superpow

# 7 percent this year, after 7.3 percent growth in 1991.

**Arco Signs Algerian Exploration Pact** 

Agence France-Presse ALGIERS - Sonatrach, the Algerian state petroleum company;

signed a 10-year exploration agreement worth \$65 million Sunday with Atlantic Richfield Co. of the United States, officials said. Contracts under which any production will be shared were signed by

Abdelhak Bouhafs, the Sonatrach chairman, and Mike R. Bowlin, president of ARCO International Oil & Gas Co. About 20 other foreign companies are negotiating deals with Sonatrach, according to Energy Minister Nordine Ait Laoussine.

# Heinz Chief Is Highest Paid

United Press International

NEW YORK - Anthooy J.F. pay came from stock gains. O'Reilly, head of H.J. Heinz Co., Forbes Magazine reported.

In its annual survey of chief ex- gains. ecutives' pay, Forbes said that despite reduced corporate profits and chief executive, John C. Malooe, largest publicly held U.S. companies earned at least \$1 million last

officers earned more than \$1 million last year, up from 386 in 1990. Forbes measures total compen-sation by tracking salary and bo-their companies and about 4 cents nus, noncash stock gains, mainly on every \$100 of revenues. from exercising options, and other

Mr. O'Reilly received a total pay package of \$75 million in 1991, with more than \$71 million generated by stock awards. Heinz stock has gained 700 percent in value since 1982.

Martin I. Warred with a median total compensation of \$1.73 million in 1991.

Michael Eisner, chief executive

Martin J. Wygod, chief executive officer of Walt Disney Co., led the entertainment-information seguices, was second on the Forbes 800 list, with compensation of \$34.5

million. Almost \$34 million of his Eisner's salary and boouses dropped by 52 percent from a year

Leon C. Hirsch, chief executive earlier, was the highest paid chief executive at U.S. Surgical Corp., was third, officer in the United States in 1991, with earnings of \$23.2 million, including \$20 million from stock

S300,000 during 1991.

massive layoffs, 51 percent of the followed, earning \$18.9 million, 800 chief executive officers of the and Richard K. Earner of National Medical Enterprises came in fifth, earning \$17.5 million.

year, up from 48 percent in 1990. As a group, the 800 chief executive tive officers on the Forbes list earned more than \$1.4 billion in 1991, slightly more than 1 percent

By industry, publicly held enter-

shrank by 86 percent in 1991, to \$2 million. The average Forbes 800 chief ex-

tion for executives. Chief execu-

tives on the Forbes list who are

based in Houston averaged \$1.82

The biggest pay cut was taken by

million in total pay last year.

The association said Mr. Fireman had been paid total compensa-tion of \$33.3 million in 1990, when the compensation he should have

The average Forbes 800 chief executive officer received a salary plus bonus of \$942,000 in 1991 and total compensation of \$1.8 million. Just call us today at 05-437-437

# CHICAGO EXCHANGE OPTIONS

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# SPÖRTS AMERICA'S CUP

# **America3 Wins Opening Race**

### Il Moro Gets Off to Shaky Start With Mistake at the Line

By Angus Phillips Washington Post Service

SAN DIEGO - Way back in January, Italian skipper Paul Cayard said be would feel cheated if he had to beat sailing newcomer Bill Koch to win the America's Cup, instead of engineering a much sweeter triumph over the modern Cup legend, Dennis Conner.

On Saturday, Cayard got a glimpse of a far more horrible fate losing to Koch in the America's Cup. And he had only himself to

On a gray, gloomy, breezy day off Point Loma, Cayard and Koch squared off in the first race of the 28th defense of yachting's grand prize before a huge crowd of 500 speciator boats.

Who blinked? It was Cayard, one of the world's top match racers, who dug a hole he couldn't climb out of as he jumped the starting line prematurely and had to recross, then restart 30 seconds behind Koch's sleek white America. It was all the lead the Cup defender needed. Twenty miles (32 kilometers) later the edge held up to the watchstroke as America salted away a 30second win to go up, 1-0, in the

best-of-seven Cup match. The victory was so sweet to Koch, the multimillionaire Kansas oilman who has spent more than \$40 million of his own money on this quest, that he was shouting out loud down the fifth leg as he

stretched his lead over Cayard's Il Moro di Venezia.

Koch had reason for exuberance By then he was eight boat lengths ahead of the plum-red challenger and was steering America to an increasing lead with his own hands. Koch, 51, who has been racing big boats for only eight years, set as his goal a year ago building a racer so fast that even he could drive it to victory against the world's best

Saturday he got half his wish, taking the wheel from his designated heimsman, Buddy Meiges, for four of the eight legs after Meiges carved out a 52-second lead at the third turning mark.

But it wasn't all fun and games for Koch, who took a vicious knock on the head from the boom at the end of the second leg and was left reeling and clutching his head for five minutes. He recovered, but wound up with a splitting head-ache, admitting afterward that he probably should not have taken the helm for as long as he did. "I couldn't concentrate," he said.

Cayard's unforced error at the start put him far enough behind that it was a simple matter for looked a bit faster than America on America to play the wind shifts to upwind legs, while America seemed its advantage, and the two craft were never close enough for a head-to-head fight for the lead to developed in the kind of starts he was op. If anything, their speed looked roughly equal around the course, Italy could well be ahead at the first

How could Cayard, whose expert prestart tactics were a crucial factor in Il Moro's comeback victory over New Zealand in the challenger finals last month, make such a mistake at the start today? Good question.

Practically every knowledgeable Cup observer here reckoned Cayard would make mincement of David Dellenbaugh, Koch's less experienced starting helmsman (who then becomes tactician while Melges takes the helm), in prestart

But Dellenbaugh held his own, and when the two boats split to take opposite ends of the line at the gun, America was on the line and charging when the gun sounded, but Cayard, 150 yards (137 meters) down the line in Il Moro with nothing pushing him, was half a boat-

length over. Race officials instantly hoisted a flag to indicate the infraction and Cayard had to turn around, go back behind the line and start again. That put him four boatlengths astern the first time the boats crossed and he never got clos-

Melges said he thought Il Moro fashioning during challenger trials, which suggests an exciting series mark when racing resumes Sunday, and the tables would be turned.



LIVERPOOL WINS F.A. CUP - Liverpool's Ian Rush, right, heading the ball over two Sunderland players in the English F.A. Cup final in London. Rush and Michael Thomas scored in the second half as Liverpool won its fifth Cup, 2-0.

# Orlando In WLAF

Scott Mitchell's I-yard keeper with 7½ minutes to play clinched Orlando's 9-0 victory over London in the World League of American

Mitchell's TD capped a 15-play, 80-yard drive on Saturday night that helped Orlando (7-1) win its sixth in a row while dropping Lon-don, the defending WLAF champion, to 1-6-1.

Tracy Bennett's 21-yard field goal in the second quarter had accounted for all the scoring until Mitchell's score padded the margin. London couldn't get closer than the Orlando 20 until the final two

minutes, when a shanked punt gave the Monarchs the ball at the Thunder 36. Fred McNair's 20-yard pass to Bernard Ford and a pass interference penalty moved the ball to the 8, but four straight incomplete passes

Surge 51, Galaxy 7: In Sacramento, California, David Archer threw three touchdown passes to Eddie Brown and Mike Pringle to keep the Surge (6-2) atop the WLAF's North American West Division. Frankfurt (2-6) has lost six in

Arrher completed 22 of 34 passes for 352 yard, including TD throws of 58, 13 and 42 yards to Brown. who caught five passes for 148 yards. Archer has 19 TD passes, the most for a quarterback in the two years of WLAF play.

# **Bruins Savor Revenge** Tops London In Sweep of Canadiens

treal in the playoffs for most of their existence, became only the second team ever to sweep the Canadiens in a best-of-7 series with a 2-

o victory on Saturday night for the
Adams Division title.

Montreal was 21-5 against Boston in playoff series before this spring and won 1g in a row from the Bruins from 1946 to 1987. But Boston has ross ware the series and went on to win their first Stanley Cup.

The only previous sweep of the Canadiens in a best-of-7 series was Boston has now won three straight series and four of the last five.

"I feel kind of good, the number of times they stack it to me," said the Bruins general manager, Harry Sinden, who lost three times to the Canadiens in the playoffs as Boston's coach. "Maybe if I hang around long enough PII get even."

Dave Poulin broke a scoreless tie

made it stand up, stopping 26 shots for his third playoff shutout.

"They counted us out and we made them look a bit ridiculous by coming through with a great series," Moog said of the Canadiens, who were 5-2-1 against Boston during the regular season.

Peter Douris, whose overtime goal won Game 2 in Montreal, added an empty-net goal with 44.8 sco-onds remaining — triggering a del-uge of brooms onto the ice at

The Associated Press Pat Burns. "Every time we tried doing something, we had Bruins in

our faces." The Bruins, dominated by MonThe Bruins' only other playoff

### STANLEY CUP PLAYOFFS

in the 1952 finals, when Detroit won all four games and outscored Montreal 11-2. They had not been swept in any series since 1983, when Buffalo did it in a best-of-5 opening-round series.

### PATRICK DIVISION

Dave Poulin broke a scoreless tie with a power-play goal at 12:08 of the second period, knocking in Adam Ostes's rebound. Andy Moog made it stand up, stopping 26 shots for his third playoff shutout.

Penguins 5, Ramgers 4: In Pittsburgh, Ron Francis, who moved onto the Penguins' No. I line when Mario Leunieux was injured in Game 2, capped the Penguins' game-long comeback with a powerplay goal - his third goal of the

game — in overtime.

The Pengains trailed 4-2 and had just killed a five-minute penalty when Francis's shot from outside the blue line beat Mike Richter at 10:27. Troy Loney converted Jaro-mir Jage's feed at 11:52 to tie it.

With Rangers defensemen Jeff Beukeboom off for holding, Francis then evened the series at two Boston Garden to salute the sweep.

"The Bruins played in your face shot past John Vanbiesbrouck, who hockey," said Montreal's coach, had replaced Richter.

### SCOREBOARD

California 4. Tarente li Detroif 7, Seattle 6

Major League Standings

East Division
W L Pct.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

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To Our Readers: Because of a computer problem, complete National Hockey League box scores and Major League Baseball line scores for games played

Friday were not available.

Oakland & New York & National League Cincinetti 10, Chicago 7, 12 limings San Francisco & Montreol 3 Atlanta 2, St, Louis 1 San Diego & Philadelphia 5 Pilisburgh & Houston 3

Saturday's Line Scores

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Girard (8). W—Costillo. 1-3. L—Brownins. 3-2. S—Assemmecher (1).

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\$moltz, Berensuer (7), Freeman (8) and
Bertynill; Cornler, Aaasto (3), McClure (5),
Carpender (7), Perez (8), L.Smith (9) and Pophazzi, W—Perez 4-8, L—Freeman, 2-2. Sv—LSmith (10). HRs—Altania, Bertynill (4); St.
Louis, Jose (2).

NO WONDER YOUR STORIES

NEVER SELL ... THEY ALL

BEGIN THE SAME WAY.

PASS THE SALT

OR DIE

Doiel 6, Orix 3 Latte vs. Nippon Hom, ppd., rain Kinfefsu vs. Selbu, ppd., rain Sanday's Results

HOCKEY

Stanley Cup FRIDAY'S RESULTS CAMPBELL CONFERENCE HORRIS DIVISION

SMYTHE DIVISION nton toods series 3-1) ton 3. Vancouver 2

SATURDAY'S RESULTS WALES CONFERENCE PATRICK DIVISION

Pittsburgh 1 1 2 1—8 First Period—I, New York, Gitten 1, 4:54.2, New York, Amonte 2 (Gorfmer), 13:04.3 Pitts-burgh, New York, Amonte 2 (Gorfmer), 13:04.3 Pitts-burgh, New York, Gitten 1, 12:04.3 Pitts-New York, Amonte 2 (Gartner), burgh, Needlann 1 (Loney, Calle 

Shots na good—New York 13-8-7-0—30. Pitts-wryts 6-13-13-4-36. ADAMS DIVISION

World Championships SATUDAY'S RESULTS

Third Place

FOOTBALL

| Morth: American West Division | Socramento | 6 | 2 | 8 | 730 | 202 | 124 | Son Antonio | 5 | 10 | 833 | 70 | Birphishom | 4 | 2 | 3 | 45 | 116 | 102 | SATURDAY'S RESULTS

ITALIAN OPEN

def. Seles. 7-5. 6-4. GERMAN OPEN

### BASKETBALL

**NBA Playoffs** 

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

EASTERN CONFERENCE SEMIFIMALS
(Boaton lauds series, 2-1)
Cleveland 22 25 25 26—107
Cleveland 29 23 21 31—110
Cleveland: Nance 9-16 1-1 19, Sanders 3-4 1-2
7, Dougherty 10-172-4 22, Enio 6-12-12 15, Price
9-17 8-8 27, Battle 2-5 2-2 6, Williams 4-4 3-3 11,
Kayro-0-0-0, James 0-0-0, Totals 43-75 10-22
107.

No. Beston: Gamble 59 0-8 10, Plackney 5-7 7-7 17, Parish 2-11 7-10 11, Basiey 1-13 0-8 2, Lewis 17-32 2-3 34, McHale 10-15 2-3 22, Kleine 1-20-8 2, Douglas 0-2 0-00, Brown 5-6 0-0 10, Totols 46-97

Desgras 9-24-01, Brown 5-8-9-18. Torois 46-97
18-33 110.
3-point goals—Ethia 2, Price, Fouled out—
Brown, Total fouts—Cleveland 22, Boston 21,
Rebounds—Cleveland 33 [Nance 12], Boston 45 (Perist 17), Asshits—Cleveland 26 (Price 10), Boston 26 (Lawis 7), Technicipals—None,

10), Boston 26 (Lowis 7). Technichois—None.
A—14.890.
WESTERN CONFERENCE SEMIFINALS
(Utah hands acries, 2-0)
Utah
27 39 25 27—168
Sentile 23 39 16 29—224
Utah: Beneft 2-71-15, K. Mailone 8-1712-142s,
Enten 1-3 1-13, Sockton 3-11 45 10, J. Mailone 13, 21-733, Corbin-0-40-90, Edwards 3-91-113,
Brown 5-9 1-2 11. Totals 38-83 27-31 102,
Sentile: McKey 6-9 2-2 15, Kemp 7-15 6-7 20,
Benjomin 2-40-14 Pryton 2-30-94, Plerce 4-11
5-6 14, Johnson 10-15 6-7 26, Borros 3-4 0-0 0.
Coop 1-3 0-0 2 McMillion 2-8 8-0 4. Totals 37-72
Volence 3, Athletics 3, Advisor 3, Athletics 3, Athleti

3-point south-McKey, Borros 2, McAtillan, Fosted out-Note, Total fouts-Urtah 19, Seut-He 28, Rabounda-Urtah 38 (K. Motore 12), Seattle 33 (Kerne 9). Assists—Urtah 24 (Stock-

Sective 31 (Kerner 71. Assiste—Urbb 24 (Shock-ton 14), Sective 16 (Payton 3, Pierce 5), Tachni-caty-Sective, 5 Risad defenses, A-15,FIL SATURDAY'S RESULT3 WESTERN CONFERENCE SEMIFINALS (Portland leads series, 2-1) Portland 26 26 29 36—117 Planning 37 31 31 32—114 Partland: Kerney 5,10 5,215 Williams, 14.5.7 Portland: Kersey 5-10.5-815, Williams, 4-6-7 13, Duckworth 5-11 4-6 14, Dreuter 15-95-57 37, Portlar 7-16-6-820, Robinson 3-70-96, Bryant 1-1 0-02, Alacc-4-72-87 Whatley 6-1 18-9, Pack b-0

002\_Alone-472210\_Whattey-6-1 9-80, Pack 0-0
0-8 0, Totals 44-89 27-98 117.
Playenize Celoniko 5-8 3-4 13, Perry 10-14 7-9
27\_Long 0-2 9-0 0, Hornocok 9-1870-12 20, Johnson 4-88-10 14, West 9-0-90, Majerie 7-158-825,
Burit 1-65-67, Neorly 0-0-900, Chambers 2-4 1-2
6. Totals 38-75 42-51 224.

S-Point gonts—Portiand 2-72 (Dresier 2-6.
Robinson 0-1, Periar 0-2, Alays 8-3), Phoenix 6-9 (Meierle 2-4, Hornocek 2-4, Chambers 1-11.
Pount 0, Juvenius 0
Pount 0, Juvenius 0
Roma 1, Ascell 0
R

(Karawi, Phoenix 49 (Perry, Molerie 9). Ansists—Portiond 25 (Porter 11). Phoenix 32 (Johnson 14). Teles fouls—Portiond 35 Phoenix 28. Technical—Phoenix Biegol defense.

EASTERIS CONFERBINCE SEMIFINALS
(Chicago leads series, 2-1)
Chicago 22, 19 28 29—44
Chicago 22, 19 28 29—44
Chicago: Gront 24 6-8 10, Pippen 7-12 18-12
26. Cartwright 3-7 1-27, Jordon 12-24 7-10 32
27-28-50 24-6-95, Armstrone 6-91-89, Peruse 2-3-24 & Hodges 1-2-6-93, Williams 1-2-9-2, King 0-1-8-6, Levingston 1-3-1-3, Totals 31-65-27-35
94.

Mew York: McDoniel 5-10-0-2 Ts, Ookley 4-9 7-2 13. Ewiss 13-22 3-7 27. Jackson 4-9 6-0 9. Wilkins 6-161-213, Moson 0-20-0-9, Storks 2-7-4-5 9. Anthony 1-4 2-4 5, Vander

Wittinson 1-4 2-4 5. Vandeweshe un even Totols 34-80 71-22 84.
3-Pulmi seuis—Chicaso 5-9 (Piepee 2-2, Hodes 1-1, Passen 1-2, Jordan 1-1, Arrastroner 0-1), New York 3-1) (McDaniel 1-2, Sioris 1-2, Anthony 1-2, Evelne 3-1, Juckson 9-2, Wilkins 9-2). Fouled out—Planen. Roberted —Chicaso 47 (Grant 13), New York 30 (Evelne 11). Assists—Chicaso 17 (Passent 4), New York 28 (Jackson 15), Yolof fouls—Chicaso 24, New York 25, Technicals—Chicaso Bleigal defense.

SPANISH FIRST DIVISION

olid of Tenerille Americ Bibbo of Volencia Legarouse of Zorososa Standbus: Real Madrid et Alletico de Ma-drid 46, Barcelona 45, Valencia 48, Altocate 28, Real Sociedad 28, Zorososa 25, Borges 24, Sportins Gijon 34, Seville 33, Oviedo 32, Lo-grones 22, Cassona 29, Athletic Bibbo 29, Te-nerite 28, Espanol 27, Deparitiva Coruna 25, Validabile 23, Coste 33, Manhora 22

Volladolid 23, Codiz 23, Mallorca 22. ITALIAN FIRST DIVISION

44. Hopes 41, Jorna 35, A.S. Horner 45, Same-doricof Genea 35 (file), Porma 35, beigenzion-ole of Alliam 34, Possita 33 (file), Afeliania of Bergonto 35, Lozia of Rome 32, Floringhia 29 (file), Genea 29, Costitari 28, Barri 22, Venno 26, Cremanese 19, Ascoll 14, GRIRAMAN PIREST DIVISION

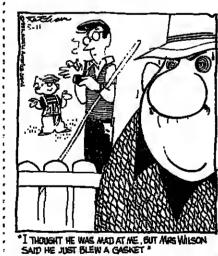
GERMAN PIEST DIVISION
VYB Shiftport 1, Wattenscheid 1, pp.
Bochem J. Dynamo Dreaden 8 32;
Calogne J. Scheiter 8
Kaiserslautern 2; Forfuna Dresseldorf 9
Hamburg J. Honse Schoolck 9
Entrocht Frankfurt 2; Warder Bremen 2
Norembers J. Karisthe 2
Norembers Declarated 3; Brown Leverines

Bornsela Doctmend & Boyer Leverto Kickers 1
Boyern Munich 4, Dubburg 2
Standings: Eintrocht 50, VPS Statuort 50,
Borussio 50, Kloutern 44, Coloure 43, B., Leverkusser AS, Noetvenberg 41, SC Kortsrohe 30,
Werder Bestelen 30, Boyern Munich 36, SV
Homberg 34, Mydochoch 34, D. Dredden 33,
VII. Bucham 33, Scholloch 32, Watterscheld 30,
MSV Dubburg 30, Kickers 27, Homan Rostock
29, Fortuna D'ert 32.

CYCLING

Tour Du Pont Pleasalts Superview to the 118 pulls (189.9 life-

### DENNIS THE MENACE



TONES THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Herri Amold and Bob Lee VEGIN WREFE LARPIL

Print answer here: Authorian Skurk Meals Facing Torpho

Answer: A presumption is never bothered by terret except when - - - HE CAN'T FIND ANY

CANVAT

To our readers in France It's never been easier to subscribe and save with our new toll free SELLAICE Just coll us today at 05-437-437

### **PEANUTS** It was a dark





I WON'T PASS

THE SALT UNTIL

YOU ASK THE RIGHT WAY!







It was a dark

and stormy noon.





BEETLE BAILEY

BEETLE







YOU DIDN'THEARTHE





CALVIN AND HOBBES







WIZARD of ID







REX MORGAN





GARFIELD



kkethall - ---

U.S.; L.A. Sheriffs, some time. Standings: (After three slages) 1, Monn, 8 Summings: (Autor time and approximately for the posts of minutes, 52 seconds, 2. Swort, 74 seconds behind. 3. Ladyoud, 12 seconds behind. 4. Andrew, 32 seconds behind. 5. Lagyfiews, 43 seconds behind. 6. Winterberg, 45 seconds behind. 6. Suprimes.

BEING A PARENT MUST BE NICE.

# SPORTS BASEBALL

# of Canadiens Nance's Clutch Play Nance's Clutch Play Overtime Leads

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American American Adares 1 L Adares 1 L September 5-Chance

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bor won all three games in the long jumpers in overtime, and the cleveland Cavaliers spoiled the return of Larry Bird with a 114-112 meter (in a best-of-) and in the 1952 finals, when he work all four games and one Montreal 11-1 They had an experimental properties and series and one when Buffalo did it in a best of the Eastern Conference opening-round series.

But The Montreal 12-1 They had an experimental properties and series are the Eastern Conference opening-round series.

But The Montreal 12-1 They had an experimental properties and series and the Eastern Conference opening-round series.

But The Montreal II-1 They had an experimental properties and the Eastern Conference opening-round series.

But The Montreal II-1 They had an experimental properties and the Eastern Conference opening-round series.

But The Montreal II-1 They had an experimental properties and the Cleveland Cavaliers spoiled the return of Larry Bird with a 114-112 meters of Larry

PATRICK DIVISION

Penguins 5, Rangers 4; 4; dess de 1:08 of Penguins 5, Rangers 4 his course. Ron Francis, who as scheduled on the Cave's home court on the Penguins' No. I have the day hard Lemieux was into a second or Wednesday night.

Game 1. capped the feet for Roston, missing a lay-up with 2 seconds left that could have sent the game-into a second overtime. Cleveland, which had lost 11 of a penguins trailed 41 in evitors games at the Garden and wis 2-31 on the parquet floor into the NBA in 1979, blew a 13-point third-period the blue line beat Mike his penguins in the fourth quarter. They Loney convents the lags's feed at 11:51 total.

With Rangers declarated williams missed two free throws Benace com off for both. With Rangers defendant Benkebeem off for holding hers inen evened the mis at 2225-

> Some 1 Millor 1 Farms 1 Jovenius 8 Farms 1. Ascall 5 Sampsonio 2 Florentino 6 Sampsonio 2 Piorentino 8 Lerono 1 Attointo 3 Tovino 4, Genos 8 Standinos: AC Milan 52 Januaria 62, Natica 10, Forino P. AS Bentino Californio 18 (18.1. Permetter

Corical Cence 35 (1914) PAR Resident Corical Cence 35 (1914) Parma Stock Tile in Anton 34, Foodla 33 (Barbin Centerna 21, Lacro of Rome Break The Jamos 75 Capillari 28, Barbing Commerce 31 Accold 14, GERMAN FIRST DIVISION Bourson : Wetterscheit | Bourson : Dineme Dresde | 12 Dineme I, Scholke | 1 To Ashie T, Scholle B Kolsers C, Fern E, Forhung Deutstein Hambours T, Horison Postock B European From turn 2, Wender Shar Normal Dent T, Narrasine 1 Banksis a Dominional J. Boyer Leete 571.75 7 Voenchenglochoch 2 ha

Servers 1 Proceedings 2 Servers 1 Servers 1 Number 2 Servers 1 Servers 2 Ser News 3 chen 36, Barers Marks) PARIS It has been more than the parish of the property of the parish of % ಕ್ಯಾಗ್ಲಿಯ ರಿಜ್ <u>ಇ</u>

in Stroughbers, Penasymals Li-phie iste: Germany, amales, familia uhe, kil tecands, 2. Post Allos, sec-lue, et la sometime, 3. Monte/Laste Lieu et la sometime, 3. Monte/Laste ent languages.
In those days, Ronald had the words. Advertid, some line, a head age. U.S. LA. Speriff's some mistr Words. Calcardia, Postoba, sets. Marrier Children and Marrier C "I went to Dowling College in Long Island," Gerald says by phone from Husikampunki, Finland. "After College, the coach asked me how would I like to go over here. I how would I like to go over here. I Se concer de persind, 9, Kivahval, 1996





# Par Burns. Every time come something we had be the Bruise. The Bruise.

STANLEY CUP PLATO BOSTON - Earry Nance hit

**NBA PLAYOFFS** 

semifinal series at 2-2 with Game 5

with \$2 seconds remaining and Reggie Lewis's shot at the buzzer appear by tipping Lary line was paramaged value spirit build John Vanhiesburg; Ehlo. The Celtics argued value spirit pass John Vanhiesburg; Ehlo. The Celtics argued value spirit Lewis had been fouled on the

Price put Cleveland ahead to stry with a jumper from the side 14 ids into overtime. Nance followed with two long jumpers around a single free throw by Boston's Robert Parish.

Boston pulled to within 109-107 midway through the five-minute extra session, but Nancy connected on an 18-footer with 1:35 to go. . Ed Pinckney tipped in a rebound to move the Celtics within 2. Lewis, who hit a playoff career high 42 points, then was 1-for-2 on a pair of free throws with 46.3 seconds to go.

By Ian Thomsen

International Herald Tribune
- PARIS — It has been more than

younger brother, Ronald, shared a

bedroom in their parents' house in

To see them on the court together

- they each approached the game

argument fought out in two differ-

louder voice. He moved across the

country to the University of Ore-

gon, where he became an All-

American guard and a first-round

draft choice in the National Bas-

ketball Association. By then his

said yes, why not. I'd make a lot of statistics, go back to the States in a

Gerald Lee was 6-feet, 2-inches

(19 meters), and he could play ci-ther guard position. He slashed and spun and avoided contact. His game was creation. He simed to

make a career of it - sensing im-

balance in an opponent's stance, turning him one way and then oth-

er, leasing him until a door leading to the basket simply opened by itself. Statistically, he figured, the conversion rate for such abilities

would be pretty high in Finland.

"They played in a very slow, me-chanical way," Gerald Lee says.

Everything was done this way and

no other way. On defense this was

your man here, and that was your

man over there, and there was no

switching it. On offense the coach would call a play, and you had to run the play. You couldn't use your

imagination.
It was O.K.," he says. "I fit in with them O.K. I had to change a

few things in myself. I tried to go through the motions with them, but

ory now and then Pd go this way

He learned some of those ways

Ronald Lee grew up to be two

iches (five centimeters) taller and

rom his brother.

year and make the pros."

brother, Gerald, was in Finland.

The Dorthester section of Boston.

Daugherty scored on a layup for Cleveland, but John Bagley responded with two free throws with 22.1 seconds left. With the Cavs ahead 113-112, Daugherty managed just one of two free throws.

Kevin McHale had 23 points. Parish 15 and Pinckney 10. Bird. who had been sidelined since April 3 with an ailing back, did not start. He played just 17 minutes, scoring 4 points while connecting on just 1 5 field goal attempts: In Saturday's games:

Bulls 94, Knicks 86: Michael Jordan scored 32 points and Scottie Pippen rebounded from a poor pernance with 26 as the Bulls beat the Knicks at Madison Square Gar-den to take a 2-1 lead in their best-The Knicks took a three-point

lead early in the second half on jumpers by Mark Jackson and Patrick Ewing, but then New York lost its shooting touch. The Kricks made 4 of 15 shots and second only 10 points the rest of the third quarter, while Jordan scored nine and helped the Bulls grab a 71-64 lead. Suns 124, Trail Blazers 117: In Phoenix, Dan Majerle and Jeff Hornacek hit 3-pointers during a 10-0 fourth-quarter sport that lifted the Suns over Portland. The Suns, who improved their home record to 39-5

during the regular season and playoffs, trail the series 2-1. Steve Burtt, inserted into a threegnard lineup to give the Suns' bet-ter ballhandling, hit three free throws and Tim Perry added one in the final 30 seconds to preserve the

Hornacek led the Suns with 30 points, while Perry added 27 and Majerle 25. Clyde Drexler scored 37 points for Portland.

Phoenix won even though centers Andrew Lang and Mark West failed to get a rebound and the Suns were outrebounded, 46-34.

Brothers Close a 24-Year Gap

Baskethall's Separate Lanes Land Them in Scandinavia

wasn't so intimidating, until it became obvious that he owned the

only car. Growing up he could play

basketball all day, bumping into people so as to send them flying — not with a mean spirit, you just had

to expect it from a bumper car, especially if you were his brother.

er," Ronald says. "We both are very

competitive, and I think we both ended up thinking we shouldn't play

against each other. Because maybe

we both want to win so badly, that

one of us says he was fouled by the

other, and then we start arguing

against each other, and then one of

us is going home and we aren't going

to play against each other. Then we

end up maybe not speaking to each other sometimes."

ington. Gerald, limited by his lack

of scholarship offers, went to play

basketball at his small college four

hours south of Boston, Ronald,

pursued by many schools, became

Gerald Lee, when he finally had

the chance to go somewhere on his own, went to Finland.

"I came back for a year," Gerald says. "I had an invitation to the training camp of the Boston Celt-ics. I went back and tried out, but

they said they already had what

He returned to Finland in order

to play another year of basketball.

He earned a salary for teaching the game at the YMCA in Helsinki. Everywhere he went, he says, he

was followed by awkward stares.

"They were just curious because they haven't seen too many of us," says Gerald Lee, who is black. "I'm a very quiet person. I didn't mingle

too much. I was sort of into my

own stuff. I'd sit up in my room

It was not until the fourth year,

he says, that he began to feel com-

fortable. He loved basketball that

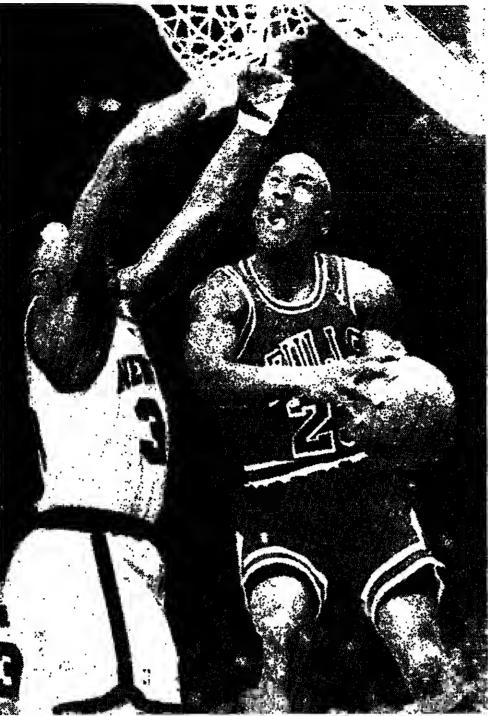
much. In time the language came to him. The game manured around

and draw, or write home."

a stone wall heavier than his older brother. Ronald played basketball like a bumper car, which in itself to hire big men for their one roster

a national star at Oregon.

"Actually, I don't remember us



Chicago's Micheal Jordan driving past Charles Oakley of the Knicks for 2 of his game-high 32 points.

# Fernandez Pitches Mets To Sweep Over Dodgers

pitched seven shutout innings Sunday as the New York Mets beat Los Angeles 3-0 to complete a threegame sweep and send the Dodgers to their eighth loss in nine games. New York matched a club record

with its 11th consecutive home victory and won for the 17th consecutive game in which it scored first. Fernandez (2-3) tired in the mid-

dle innings after starting out unhitlable, this time retiring the first nine batters in order. Fernandez, who has not completed a game in 25 starts since Aug. 10, 1990, al-lowed four hits, struck out seven and walked two. Paul Gibson, Tim Burke and John Franco finished with combined one-hit relief, with Franco getting his sixth save.

Tom Candiotti lost his second straight start for Los Angeles. which was without the ailing Darryl Strawberry for the third straight game. Candiotti (3-2) gave up two runs and five hits in six innings. New York took the lead in the first when Dave Magadan tripled on a ball that Eric Davis could have caught in left and scored on a

groundout by Bohhy Bonilla. The Mets made it 2-0 in the second when Howard Johnson singled, took third on Todd Hundley's

The Associated Press to right by Dick Schofield, a hall NEW YORK — Sid Fernandez Mitch Webster dropped for an er-

Schofield hit his second home run of the season in the seventh off Kip Gross.

Astros 6, Pirates 4: Jeff Bagwell hroke out of a slump with a tying pinch homer in the eighth inning

NATIONAL LEAGUE

and a go-ahead solo shot in the 10th as the Houston Astros stopped a nine-game road losing streak with a victory over the Pittehurgh Pirates. With the Pirates leading 4-3 after

Jeff King's homer in the seventh, Bagwell tied it with a leadoff drive in the eighth, the first run allowed this season after 12 1-3 innings by reliever Bob Patterson. Bagwell. last season's NL Rookie of the Year, was in a 2-for-26 slump at the

Bagwell's game-winning drive in the 10th came off Roger Mason t1-31 and marked the first two-homer game hy an Astro since Luis Gonzalez against Chicago on May 1, 1991. Casey Candaele added a twoout RBI single after Bagwell's second homer. Doug Jones (2-11 pitched two scoreless innings for the victory.

Mets 5, Dodgers 2: Dave Maga-

dan hit a three-run homer with two outs in the ninth inning off Roger McDewell to give the New York Mets a 5-2 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

It was the second straight game the Mets beat the Dodgers in the ninth inning, and New York's 10th consecutive home victory.

These are the games we have to win." Magadan said. Cardinals 12, Braves 11: The St. Louis Cardinals staged one of their

higgest comehacks ever, rallying

from a 9-0 deficit in St. Louis.

The greatest comebacks in Narailies by the 1952 Cardinals and the 1976 Phillies. The major league record is 12, by the 1911 Tigers and 1925 Philadelphia Athletics.

Trailing by nine runs in the fourth inning, the Cardinals pecked away. They got four runs in the enth, three on pinch hitter Ger ald Perry's bases-loaded double, and added three in the eighth on a two-run homer hy Felix Jose and a game-winning RBI single hy Luis

Expos 9. Giants 3: In Montreal. Archi Cianfrocco hit his first major-league homer and drove in five runs as the Montreal Expos routed San Francisco.

Cianfrocco, a rookie making his second consecutive start at third Chicago's McDowell hase in place of the slumping Bret Barberie, hit a solo homer in the second, a two-run triple in the fourth and a two-run single in the

Cubs 3, Reds 1: Frank Castillo pitched seven strong innings as Chicago, playing at home, hroke Cincinnati's three-game winning

Castillo (1-3) gave up one run on five hits, walked two and struck out four in seven-plus innings. Paul As-senmacher pitched 1 2-3 innings for his first save.

Padres 5, Phillies 1: Craig Lefferts stopped Philadelphia for sev-en innings and Fred McGriff had three hits, including a two-run triple, in Philadelphia.

Lefferts, who became a starter this season after eight years as a reliever, struck out two and walked one. He gave up five hits, among them Dale Murphy's 398th career home run with one out in the sev enth inning. Randy Myers got the last two outs for his eighth save.

Pirates 3, Astros 0: Zane Smith pitched his second shutout in three starts and Barry Bonds hit his ninth home run for Pittshurgh, which won for the fifth time in six games. Houston has lost four in row overall and is 1-9 on the road, in eight consecutive losses.

Smith (5-1) scattered seven sin-Bill Gullickson posted his fifth gles and a walk. He struck out two and did not allow a runner past second base. Pittshurgh is 12-2 at home this season.

SIDELINES

spot available to foreigners. Gerald became a citizen of Finland, to in-

sure his place in the league.
In 1980 he met his future wife in

a discotheque. Their household has

grown to include four children. They speak English to their father and Finnish to their mother. It now

is almost 19 years since Gerald Lee

first moved to Finland. He is a

lifeguard. This year he became the

first foreign-born player ever cho-sen for the Finnish national team.

He is 41 years old.
"I think he is the most consisten

European player I know of, and I don't say this because he's my brother," Ronald Lee, 39, says now

from his home in Soina, Sweden. "He's been averaging 22 points a

game almost every year he's been there. This year he's second in re-

bounding, and first in steals and assists, which isn't bad for a guy 41

spot on each team for a foreigner,

and they want to use it on a big

It's a clever tide that has washed

Ronald Lee up on the shores of Scandinavia. After he was cut by

the Detroit Pistons in 1982-83, he

played for a few years in Italy, until finally it looked as though his ca-reer might be finished. Then one day he answered a call from Fin-

land. His brother had found him a

position on a team. Ronald moved

to Finland, and one night their two

teams met for a game. They were, in their tank tops and shorts, twice as old as they'd been in high school.

By boat it is a 91/2 hour ride door-

brother Gerald. Which is shorter,

somehow, than the distance sepa-

rating two boys sharing a room in

man. But next year they're going to

going to try it."

stuff over here.

### Sabatini Upsets Seles in Rome Final

ROME (AP) — Gabriela Sabatini tripped up Monica Seles in the finals of the Italian Open for the second straight year Sunday, defeating the

world's No. 1 women's player 7-5, 6-4. In winning the tournament for the fourth time, the No. 2 seeded Sabatini saved three set points in the first set and then turned the match

The victory gives an important boost to Sabatini, ranked fourth in the world, as she heads toward the French Open, a Grand Slam event also played on clay. Seles had won five of the six tournaments she entered

### Swedes Capture World Hockey Title

PRAGUE (AP) - Sweden, which barely made the final round, won its second straight world hockey championship Sunday with a 5-2 victory Sweden is now tied with Czechoslovakia with six titles on the all-time

list. The Soviet Union tops the list with 22 titles and Canada is second The Swedes had to tie the United States 4-4 just to clinch the fourth

and last quarterfinal spot from Pool A. They then won 2-0 over Russia. which won the Olympic gold medal as the Unified Team in Fehruary, before knocking out Switzerland, 4-1, in the semifinals.

### Toll Rises to 13 in Stadium Tragedy

BASTIA, France (AP) - Two men injured when a temporary grandstand collapsed during a French Cup soccer semifinal died Sunday, raising the death toll from Tuesday's tragedy to 13. The two were among more than 700 people injured when the metal and

"I think Ronald's going to try to play next year," Gerald says. "He's been coaching the last few years in Sweden. Not too long ago he played there for Alvik when they wood stand collapsed Tuesday at the start of a match between Olympique at Camden Yards. Marseille and Bastia.

A preliminary report by an investigating panel has hlamed the collapse on cracks in the joints supporting the stand. The man responsible for overseeing construction of the structure was arrested Friday and charged won the championship. It's the same over there in Sweden as it is here, though. They have only one with involuntary homicide. A prosecutor in Corsica said Saturday that more arrests may be made.

### Prison Officials Discipline Tyson two foreigners per team, so he's

PLAINFIELD, Indiana (UPI) - Mike Tyson has been disciplined for threatening a prison employee and disorderly conduct following a con-frontation with guards at the Indiana Youth Center, where he is serving a

six-year sentence for rape. The former heavyweight boxing champion was sentenced to 10 days in disciplinary segregation and will lose 30 days of earned-credit time toward his release from prison, which postpones his current release date to April 9, 1995. Under Indiana law, a prisoner gets a day off his sentence for every day of good behavior. He also was ordered to give up commissary privileges for 30 days.

Tyson entered prison March 26 following his conviction for raping a

beauty pageant contestant in his Indianapolis hotel room last summer.

### For the Record

"Yeah, he played the rough de-fense," Gerald says, "but be wasn't able to get away with a lot of that The American sumo star Konishiki got off to a good start on Sunday in his bid to win the 15-day Tokyo spring tournament and clinch promotion to sumo's highest rank as he beat a fellow Hawaiian, Musashimaru. Victory in the tournament should ensure that Konishiki, 28, achieves what no foreigner has ever managed - elevation to the rank of yokozuna, to-door across the Gulf of Bothma from Ronald Lee to his older

or grand champion. Doctors inspected Nelson Piquet's badly injured left foot and ankle on Sunday and said he would begin receiving skin grafts in the middle of the week. The three-time Formula One champion was injured Thursday in a crash during practice for the Indianapolis 500.

six innings. He walked two and had 56 strikes on 91 pitches. Twins 10, Indians 5: In Minne-

Tigers 13, Mariners 0: In Seattle.

BALTIMORE (AP) - Jack Mc-Dowell became baseball's first sevapolis. Shane Mack homered and en-game winner this season on Sunday, stopping the Baltimore Orioles on four hits for eight indrove in four runs and John Smiley nings and leading the Chicago AMERICAN LEAGUE

White Sox to a 5-2 victory. McDowell has won all seven of had his second successive strong start after an awful April. Chili Davis added three RBIs and

his starts. He struck out four, walked two and allowed only three baserunners until the eighth inning. Kirby Puckett homered and scored when Tim Hulett hit a two-rup sinthree times for the Twins, who had gle to spoil the shutour. their biggest offensive output of the The seven-game winning streak season. They scored all their runs in live innings against Dave Onto for

Notches 7th Win

is a career-best for McDowell. The 6-foot-5 right-hander retired 15 of the first 16 batters, the exception their first victory in six decisions against a left-handed starter. Chris Hoiles's single in the second. Smiley, acquired during spring training after winning 20 games with Pittshurgh last season, took a five-Bohhy Thigpen pitched the ninth for his ninth save.

Red Sox 10. Royals 6: Jack hitter into the eighth before tiring.

Clark, who began the game batting Athletics 5, Yankees 3: Rickey .174 with no home runs and only Henderson stole three bases and seven RBIs this season, hit two Harold Baines homered as Oakhomers, drove in six runs and land beat visiting New York for its powered the Red Sox past Kansas fourth straight victory and the Yankees' fifth consecutive loss.

City.
In games played Saturday: Red Sox 5, Royals 0: Roger Clemens shut out Kansas City on three hits, facing only two hatters

over the minimum.
"My velocity was fairly good." said Clemens, whose 31st career shutout included an uncharacteristic four strikeouts and 15 groundouts in Kansas City. Missouri.

"He had shutout stuff, but not really strikeout stuff," said the Royals' manager, Hal McRac. "I've seen him have both." Orioles 5, White Sox 2: The Orioles ended Chicago's six-game win-

ning streak and won for the ninth time in 11 games, improving to 13-3 Baltimore took a 3-1 lead in the second. After Leo Gomez drove in

a run with a hases-loaded groundout Alex Fernandez hit Bill Ripken in the head with a pitch. Mark McLemore ran for Ripken, who sustained a hruise on his forehead. Brady Anderson then hit a rounder to first. After getting the force at second, a run scored when shortstop Craig Grebeck threw wildly on the relay.

Angels 2, Blue Jays 1: Chad Curtis hit his first major league home run in the first and snapped a 1-1 tie with a double in the sixth in Anaheim, California.

Curis's two-out double up the right-center alley off Toronto's Todd Stottlemyre scored Gary DiSarcina from second base as the Angels won their fourth straight.

Rangers 5, Brewers 4: Dickie

Thon's run-scoring triple in the eighth inning gave Texas the victory at home as Nolan Ryan pitched six strong innings without getting a decision. Thon's triple came after Dean Palmer beat out a bunt single off reliever Darren Holmes. Ryan, making his 1992 home de-

hut after three fruitless road starts, battled back from early trouble to strike out nine and allow five hits in



STICH OUSTS BECKER IN HAMBURG - During his German Open semifinal on Sunday, Boris Becker was down—and eventually out, falling to fellow German Michael Stich, 6-1, 6-1, hours after completing his rain-delayed quarterfinal.

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# The Face That Sells 14k Gold Glitter Gel

DARIS — "I am a prestige brand," Gale Hayman said, and one might have guessed as much from her suite at the Ritz with its curly marble mantelpiece neatly lined in makeup and skin care products and bottles of her Beverly Hills perfume in a hot-orange box based on the color of the napkin she filched at the opening dinner of the Musee d'Orsay.

Prestige brands, with such exceptions as Gale and her role model, Estee Lauder, tend to be faceless conglomerates. Gale

### MARY BLUME

Hayman Beverly Hills is a one-woman show with 2,039 outlets, or doors as they are called in the trade, in Europe alone, ranging from Harrods to the Galeries Lafayette, where she began her European campaign last week, and Moscow's GUM. She is, she says, an entreprencor, and by definition anyone who pronounces the word that way is one.

Her New York-based company rang up \$16 million last year in perfume sales alone (the aim had been \$10 million), her products are available in 42 countries and she is about to attack the Far East. Her perfume was launched only in 1990. That's the advantage of being a small

company," she says. "I can do things fast."
Gale says things like "Glamour is sexy
again," in a well-modulated sales pitch in which lines (never referred to as wrinkles) are plumped and other people's makeup crusts. "I am not selling a dream, I am selling reality." she says, "Because women are no longer willing to wait six mouths for

Her Youth-Lift promises a result in three minutes. Women these days, she says, are time-poor and she knows that those with careers are more interested in leverage than face-lifts. They want it all right now and they don't want to have to redo their daytime makeup for the evening. Gale claims that her makeup actually gets better as the hours pass without, of course, crusting.

Career or day makeup, according to her plan, takes three minutes, the transformation to evening another four. Add one more minute for party makeup with its smooth 14k Gold Glitter Gel on hair and shoulders and a Skin Crystal rhinestone beauty mark.

She says her products are mistakeproof, being based on eye color, and packages the makeup in leopard-patterned purse sizes to look like fashion accessories, Always practical, she sells her Beverly Hills perfume at \$180 an ounce but its eggshaped bottle with a crouching leopard stopper can, when empty, be used as a paperweight. It's all part of the 1990s spir-

"Baby boomers are concerned with ag-



ing, with skin cancer, with great looking glasses, hair care. We are back to values,

integrity. I think it's a good time."

Born in New York, where she studied ballet and danced a Sugar Cane in "The Nutcracker Suite," she moved to Califor-nia at 16, married briefly, then was hired as a cocktail waitress at a Beverly Hills hotel by the catering manager, a smooth Swiss named Fred Hayman. They married, divorced and stayed together to share the custody of their Beverly Hills boutique, Giorgio, and their perfume in the same name which was sold to Avon for

\$185 million in 1987. Gale has since married Dr. William B. Haseltine, a molecular biologist at Harvard connected to the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, to which Beverly Hills profits go. A small, smooth-faced brunette whose skin, she confided, is in reality sallow, she was wearing an acid green Thierry Mugler jacket, a midcalf multizippered black Chanel skirt, and Maud Frizon sling-back platform shoes, a Cartier Santos watch, and oversized heart-shaped earnings in hammered

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gold. On her face she said she had: "A Concealer, in Light. Then I have Nude foundation. I have Medium Pressed Powder only on the T-zone because it accentu-ates lines under the eyes. I have on my mouth Lip-Lift. Before I put on my makeup I have Youth-Lift all over my face. Now back to my makeup: my Brow Definer, cyeshadow I have Pearl, I have Cappucino, have Truffle. And black mascara. Peach Blush. And Hot Coral lipstick with the Lip-

Lift and Cream Sherry on my nails." For dinner that night at Lucas-Carton with Dr. Haseltine, the sculptor Niki de Saint-Phalle, and the French inventor of the contraceptive pill, she would wear a Valen-tino dress and jacket in royal blue and green and would modify her makeup only briefly. "I'll clean up my mouth if it gets smud-

gy and touch up under my eyes. I'll go a little bit heavier on my eye colors. I'll put maybe a little Caviar and Ice there, then I'll put some powder on and some blush. And that's it.

Gale and Fred Hayman are usually credited with putting Rodeo Drive in Beverly

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Hills on the fashion map. When they took over Giorgio in 1968, there was no highfashion boutique in the area and Gale bogan to stock designer clothes and help out stars with clothes for television and personal appearances. Her first star was Vanna White whose figure when turning the Wheel of Fortune was enhanced when Gale put her in tightly-belted dresses.

More than a shop, Giorgio became a hangout with customers like Nancy Reagan and Barbra Streisand, big sofas and armchairs, free drinks and a pool table. It was the setting of the Judith Krantz best seller "Scrupies."

Giorgio the perfume was launched in 1981: an overpowering scent that lasted and lasted, "a scent that even a truck driver with a head cold could pick out," someone said. It was said to have been based on a formula rejected by Revion and Yves Saint Laurent

"I wanted to make it extremely powerful to represent the power that was behind women at that time," Hayman says, A decade later, Beverly Hills is a less aggressive perfume because, she says, women are more subtle and more confident now. "If the fragrance could speak," she says, "it would say come close."

The name Beverly Hills, she says, suggests self-assurance, a whiff of the good life available to women the world over with \$180 and a need for a dream and a paperweight Like her makeup, it lasts

from morning to night.

Hayman is such a hard worker that she has dispensed with her personal trainer and just pedals for 40 minutes on a stationary bicycle to which the morning papers are fixed. She doesn't spend time with women's groups or at black-tie charity dinners ("Td rather send a check"), nor does she spend money on marketing or focus studies, pre-ferring to trust her instincts. She lannches products so quickly that even her hyperactive public relations people cannot keep up, and 20 percent of her sales are by mail order. "Women respond to quality, value,

integrity and originality," she says.

To a degree her business is recession proof, she says, since skin care and make-up are now considered necessities. Her products are in the high medium price range, between Lauder and Chanel. While eau de cologne sales have risen, the perfume still does well, paperweights being handy even in a recession. "Tim all right in the business I'm in," she says, "because I'm selling a small ticket item - a \$12

hipstick as opposed to a \$1,200 dress." She plans to expand her product range and complement it with a line of fashion accessories. She had a lot more to say but farewells seemed in order: Gale Hayman glowed but one's own cheeks were begin-

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### **LANGUAGE**

# Mad as Hell: Rage Is All the Rage

By William Safire

WASHINGTON — "I don't know what to do about the depression and the inflation and the Russians and the crime in the street, the incendiary speaker amounced to the media populace. "All I know is that first you've got to get mad. You've got to say, "I'm

a human being, goddamn it! My life has value!"

This populist instigator looked the viewers straight in the television eye and gave them their marching orders: "So I want you to get up now. I want all of you to get up out of your chairs. I want you to get up right now and go to the window, open it and stick your head out and yell, 'I'm as mad as hell, and I'm not going to take this anymore!"

That speech was not from Jerry Brown or Pat Buchange or Ross Perot. Those were the words of screen-

### It is married to the verb to fly; one never enters, moves into or comes into a rage.

writer Paddy Chayefsky on the lips of actor Peter Finch playing a news anchor in the 1976 movie "Network." The message is being redelivered in this year's campaign to "take America back" (from plundering political presumably), and to return power to the "owners" of the country. Curiously, the message is primarily associated not with network broadcasters but with local radio talkshow hosts who receive not calls but call-ins, usually from irate citizens eager to sound off at the Beltway growd, formerly the Establishment or power structure. The adjectival phrase being widely used to describe these disaffected voters is mad-as-hell.

Meg Greenfield of Newsweek described what she termed "the current rage for rage" as an "explosive, anti-government feeling, fueled by some real and some imagined evidence of arrogance and privilege on the part of the country's so-called public servants." An-

other polemicist wrote that "rage is all the rage."

Whence rage? It's from the Latin rabere, "to be mad," meaning "insane"; the root also led to the viral disease rabies, and its adjective rabid. But it took the Chayelsky of his day, writing about a politician of an original day, to recover an early sense of the rouse. casyetsky of ms cay, writing about a point an other and an early sense of the noun rage. Shakespeare's volatile Coriolamus, a military man seeking political power, uses the word in this comment to his mother, Volumnia:

Desire not Tallay my rages and revenges with Your colder reasons.

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That is the sense of the norm today: "a fit of wrath, usually violent; uncontrolled anger." It is married to the verb to fly; one never enters, moves hato, comes into a rage; one sometimes goes into but usually flies into a

But here is where the rage-purveyors and rage-knockers go wrong: A rage is not an outrage. If you are enraged, you are incensed — removed from your good senses — and are consumed by anger, which causes you to be red-faced and sputtering. But if you are outraged, you have not left your senses; on the contrary, you are morally offended, distressed by some sin or transgression of justice. The Latin dignus, which means "worthy" and is the root of dignity, leads as well to indignant, and to be outraged is to be "righteously indignant."

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In the synonymy of the sorehead, angue, rooted in the Old Norse for "grief," is the general term; wrath carries a comnotation of vengeance, ire is intellectual anger, leading to irate and, according to some authorities, possibly related to Ireland (which would explain ries, possibly related to treatata (which would explain "get your Irish up"). Fury is interchangeable with rage, meaning "uncontrolled, destructive anger"; the Furies, in Greek mythology, were the avenging spirits

bringing plagues and torment to evildours. Rage, as a noun, has acquired a special meaning: "fashion," as in all the rage, perhaps derived from the metaphor of a person foaming at the mouth at the high cost of house consure. As a verb, it gained a connotation of courage in Dylan Thomas's poem urging his father not to yield to death: Meni Recombassa Belgi

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Do not go gentle into that good night, Old age should burn and rave at close of day: Rage, rage against the dying of the light.

But the central sense of the word, as both noun and verb, is that of a person flipping his lid. And who is the mad-as-hell voter's favorite candidate? Uncommitted is the formal primary word, but the phrase taking outraged-politics by storm is none of the above. This term entered the language in the 1920s, along with all of the above, as part of the language of the multiplechoice test

The preposition above, so often drymed with love, has been used elliptically as a quasi-adjective and noun for two centuries. The British historian William Russell, in his "View of Society" in 1779, wrote, "Just as I was concluding the above, I received yours." It was an improvement over the foregoing, which gives me fits.

Ragemonger Jerry Brown was corrected in this space for his definition of sophistry, which most of us think means "tricky reasoning," but which he defined as "to make the weak word stronger."

Classicists have sprung to his defense. In Paragraph 18 of Plato's "Apology" of Socrates, that Greek philosopher is on trial for his life and makes his defense. (The

word apology originally meant "defense"; later it gained a connotation of "expression of regret." The formerly courageous apologist is now perceived to be not so much a resolute defender as a sleazy cover-upper.)

Socrates is quoted as telling the jury that his at-

tackers, drawing on comments by the playwright Aris-tophanes, have accused him of being a wise man (sophos) "who makes the weaker argument the stron-ger" — that is, who corrupts youth by showing then how to persuade people to do the wrong thing. Many classicists think that this twisting of language is where sophistry comes from —using skills gained by the wise to refute wisdom.

The problem is the word logos, which can mean "word" (as Jerry Brown translates it) or "argument" (as most translators prefer in this context). Barth Pollak, professor of mathematics at Notre Dame, writes: "Perhaps when Jerry Brown said, 'Look it up.' he had something a tad more scholarly in mind than a dictionary." He adds: "Mathematics, not classics, is my shtick so I'll leave further investigation to others," but, having provided the citation from Plato's "Apology," he asks, "Don't you owe one to Mr. Brown?" Sure, and here it is. I don't get worked up about

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